

HHH rolls in state poll

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey won the Pennsylvania presidential primary Tuesday. It was the first major primary victory of his political career and established him as a serious contender for a rematch with President Nixon.

The strong popular mandate for Humphrey seriously damaged the campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie, who failed despite a big endorsement from Gov. Milton J. Shapp. But Muskie said he would not concede until he saw the outcome of the race for the state's 137 elected convention delegates.

Muskie's fortunes took another tumble in Massachusetts, where the New Englander suffered a serious setback at the hands of Sen. George McGovern. The South Dakotan seized upon the strong anti-war sentiment in the Bay State to smother Muskie by better than two to one, crushing the Maine senator's presidential hopes.

As expected, the delegate count saw-sawed throughout the long night of ballot counting with Humphrey and Muskie sharing the lead.

Humphrey also threatened to crush Muskie in the delegate count, according to early returns. With 26 per cent of the precincts reporting, 51 of Humphrey's delegates were leading, 36 of Muskie's and a surprising 29 of McGovern's.

Muskie, who waged a serious, issue-oriented campaign, was further embarrassed by finding himself caught in a tight battle for second place in the popular vote with Sen. George McGovern. Alabama Gov. George Wallace also cut deep into Muskie's support, particularly in the blue-collar districts.

Neither McGovern nor Wallace campaigned actively in the state.

With about half of the returns counted, Humphrey led with 35 per cent of the vote,

or 230,411 votes. McGovern was second with 146,111 and Muskie close behind with 142,272. Wallace had 117,760 votes.

Humphrey, whose rigorous do-or-die campaign in Pennsylvania was aimed solely against the Nixon Administration, told a crowd at his campaign headquarters that the victory "gives us great momentum."

"We didn't feel there was a chance of victory," he said, recalling the first days of the Pennsylvania campaign. But immediately he began talking about the primary battleground in Ohio on May 2.

Humphrey said Shapp made a "mistake" by working for Muskie, but he refused to speculate what effect a poor Pennsylvania showing will have on the Maine Democrat. The Democratic party's 1968 presidential nominee showed his strongest support in predominantly-black districts and areas dominated by union workers. He received help from the leadership of the AFL-CIO and the United Steelworkers Union.

Muskie continually said he was campaigning for delegates, not popular support. But McGovern, combing votes in the simultaneous Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries, could end the day with the largest number of delegates.

Muskie told his supporters in Philadelphia that "the challenge won't be decided until we decide who is going to run at the Democratic National Convention. It's either going to be Ed Muskie or he is going to have a helluva time taking it away."

McGovern, who wrote off Pennsylvania as a Muskie-Humphrey battle, showed a last-minute surge of support in the working class areas. He ran very well in the Philadelphia suburbs, in parts of Pittsburgh and several college communities.



Hubert Humphrey... first win

Late returns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary:

Precincts reported — 68 per cent.	
Humphrey	311,416 — 35 pct.
Jackson	28,947 — 3 pct.
McGovern	194,902 — 22 pct.
Muskie	190,559 — 21 pct.
Wallace	170,462 — 19 pct.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pennsylvania Democratic delegate summary:

Precincts reported — 29 per cent.	
Delegates pledged or favorable to:	
Humphrey	51
Jackson	0
McGovern	32
Muskie	36
Wallace	2
Chisholm	0
Uncommitted	10

Offensive top topic

U.S. gives talk offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Tuesday night it was jointly offering with South Vietnam to resume the Paris peace talks Thursday if Hanoi will agree that the first order of business is discussion of how to end the Communist military offensive.

Retreating slightly from a previous U.S. position that there would be no negotiations while the enemy incursion continued, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the offer was limited initially to discussion of the three-week-old offensive.

The two-paragraph announcement, made here and in Saigon, followed disclosure that President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, made a secret visit to Moscow last weekend.

Nixon suspended U.S. participation in the Paris talks March 24, saying the sessions had been fruitless because of unwillingness of the other side to deal with substantive issues.

But Ziegler stressed any talks that ensued could not be meaningful "as long as Hanoi continues to violate" a 1968 agreement, never made public in detail, under which aggressive North Vietnamese military activities were to be curtailed in exchange for a halt in U.S. bombing of their country.

Asked to characterize the offer, Ziegler said: "It implies we are willing to test the other side."

Asked if the offer meant the United States might suspend its bombing of North Vietnam, Ziegler said: "The offer is a statement by Nixon and top military and diplomatic aides rejecting a halt in the latest bombing as a condition of resuming talks."

Ziegler said it was now up to

Hanoi to determine whether full three-way negotiations can be resumed.

He said Hanoi had not been informed in advance, and that it would be receiving the offer through the news media.

The terse official White House announcement, given to reporters called back to the executive mansion sometime after they had been told they could leave because there would be no more news of

importance Tuesday, said:

"The United States has agreed with the Republic of Vietnam to resume the plenary sessions of the Paris conference on Vietnam on April 27, 1972."

"It is the United States' view that the first item of business in these talks must be the discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam which was launched earlier this month."

Bombers pound advancing Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — Eleven waves of huge B52 heavy bombers pounded South Vietnam's Central Highlands Tuesday trying to halt a rapid North Vietnamese infantry drive down highway 14 that scattered government troops and refugees as it advanced toward the provincial capital of Kontum.

Military spokesmen said 10 Americans were killed and eight were missing in the Central Highlands fighting.

While the steady North Vietnamese drive continued in the highlands, spokesmen reported South Vietnamese troops fought the closest major battle to Saigon of the 26-day-old offensive.

During the fighting 24 miles northwest of the capital Tuesday 54 Communist troops were killed, six government soldiers died and 12 South Vietnamese were wounded, a spokesman said.

The clash occurred just off highway 1, six miles northwest of the former U.S. division

headquarters at Cu Chi, said the spokesman. The North Vietnamese were equipped with mortars and antiaircraft guns, he added.

In Saigon and Washington Tuesday night the two governments offered to resume the Paris Peace Talks Thursday if Hanoi will agree that the first order of business is discussion of how to end the Communist offensive.

A spokesman in Saigon said South Vietnamese government forces would continue to "defend (their) population and territory from invasion."

Military spokesmen said the U.S. Command ordered a near-record 18 waves of B52s to hit suspected Communist troop concentrations and staging areas throughout South Vietnam—11 of them in the Central Highlands province of Kontum.

Government soldiers were attempting to set up a defense line 12 miles north of the provincial capital of Kontum City, 200 miles north of Saigon, to halt the North Vietnamese.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and mild today with temperatures in the upper 50's and a 10 per cent chance of rain. Sun rises at 5:06 a.m.; sets at 6:50 p.m. Fire Index: High. Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.

Good Morning

Just when you think you've graduated from the school of experience, someone thinks up a new course.

Stock story

Open: 957.48 Close: 916.57
Change: Down 10.91
Tuesday's Volume: 17.03 million



Uh, well... let's see...

No less confused than their more experienced fellow voters are Anita Masri, 19, left, and Gloria Jean Miller, 18, students at East Stroudsburg State College, try to puzzle out confusing ballot posted for that purpose at Stroudsburg First Ward polling place.

(Staff photo by Rod McLeod)

What's news

Soviet hard line

LONDON — Eastern diplomatic sources said Tuesday that Soviet Communist party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev's, his hand strengthened by recent Soviet successes and American setbacks, would take a "fairly hard line" at next month's Moscow negotiations with President Nixon. Nevertheless, the sources said, a "measure of agreement" was expected to emerge from the summit talks, May 22-30, with the Soviet Union anxious to remain on negotiating terms. Details on page two.

Nixon policy hit

WASHINGTON — For the second time since President Nixon took office, Justice Department attorneys Tuesday protested his school desegregation policy. Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said that if they could not carry out administration policy because of personal views, they should resign — or else be fired.

Viet talk set

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will make his first public statement on the stepped-up fighting in Indochina tonight when he addresses the nation on his assessment of the Communist offensive in Vietnam and its effect on future U.S. troop withdrawals. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech would be at 10 p.m. EST, and he noted that previous Nixon announcements on the war have usually been about 15 minutes long.

ITT probe again

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday conflicting testimony by White House aide Peter Flanagan obligated the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate further before making a final recommendation on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

Protests still on

NEW YORK — Civil swinging police were called onto the Columbia University campus in New York Tuesday to clear a "peace" demonstration from the steps of Hamilton Hall, the center of a two-day student strike. Several minor injuries were reported. Antwar protesters occupied campus buildings at Colby College in Maine.



Edward Katz... two to one

Katz county GOP leader

STROUDSBURG — Edward Katz was elected chairman of the Republican Party of Monroe County Tuesday as he took 857 more votes than his opponent in the race, Dr. William C. Barry.

Katz polled 2,151 to Barry's 1,297, or roughly two votes for every one Barry gathered.

Accepting the victory, Katz issued the following statement: "The election was fairly fought. I want to be chairman of all Republicans in Monroe County and in that spirit I invite all those who supported Dr. Barry to join me in making a better Republican Party in Monroe County."

Katz's past experience includes state committeeman in the 38th district for the last six years and a former tax appraiser for three years.

Katz took his votes all over the county with a winning margin in 26 of Monroe's 35 voting districts. He lost big in Barrett Township where Barry took 225 to his 77.

Katz lost by smaller margins in Tunkhannock, Ross, Price, Eldred and Polk Townships, and in the Borough of Mount Pocono. He took all of Stroudsburg's five wards and all but the Sixth Ward in East Stroudsburg. In that ward the vote tied at 31.

Barry's support came from the rural districts of the county with his biggest support coming in his home Barrett Township.

County voters: Thumbs down on Tocks

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County voters turned down the Tocks Island Dam project Tuesday by a two to one margin, voting 1,574 in favor of the dam and 3,006 against.

If the 1,620 vote sample out of 20,870 eligible voters in Monroe County can be called an expression of public opinion, then Monroe County is against the dam project.

If the dam is not constructed, 2,190 voted in favor of the creation of the National Recreation area and 1,330 said they didn't even want the

recreation area.

The two questions heading the primary ballot were the first two questions posed to the voting public since the Tocks Island Dam was authorized by an act of Congress in 1962.

They were placed on the ballot by the Monroe County Commissioners after petitions with over 800 names requested the referendum.

Monroe County Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukrins said before the vote was taken that her actions



W.C.G. Peterson

regarding the Tocks project will be guided by "the will of the people."

It remains to be seen if the popular expression against the dam will be turned into an official county position by the Board of Commissioners.

Of the 35 voting districts returning votes in Monroe, only two turned in totals favoring the Tocks Island Dam.

Western Coalhaugh Township recorded 50 votes in favor of the dam and 49 opposed. Thus the district split almost along center on the

question.

Hardly more decisive was the favorable vote returned in Stroudsburg's First Ward. There the Tocks Island Dam was favored by a 31-25 margin.

The vote ultimately recorded an expression of sentiment favoring the recreation area while damning the dam. It was apparent that Monroe County voters believe the recreation area's contingency upon the dam's construction can be overcome.

In short, voters want to have their cake and eat it too.

Treasurer defeats challenger

By United Press International
Incumbent state Treasurer Grace M. Sloan showed a two to one lead over state Sen. Thomas P. Nolan in early returns Tuesday night.

With 672 precincts reporting, Miss Sloan had 35,558 votes to Nolan's 16,743.

The treasurer race between the two Democrats was the only statewide election fight. Republican candidate Glenn E. Williams Jr. and Constitutionalist Mary Alice Blackman were unopposed.

Both candidates for Auditor General, incumbent Democrat Robert P. Casey and Republican Franklin McCorkel also were unopposed.

Astronaut walks in space in final Apollo experiment

SPACE CENTER (UPI) — Astronaut Ken Mattingly donned his bulky white spacesuit Tuesday for his moment of glory on Apollo 16, a 50-minute spacewalk over the sides of the command ship that has been his home for the duration of the mission.

His televised trip down the side of the Casper to get film from two mapping cameras and perform a microbe experiment was the last scheduled major task for the astronauts before their Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday afternoon.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke overshadowed Mattingly earlier in the \$45-million mission with their record-shattering exploration of the dusty surface in the moon's Descartes highlands.

But they played supporting roles to Mattingly when the spaceship was 198,000 miles from earth. A longtime bachelor whose wife is expecting their first child any time now, Mattingly, 36, was all but forgotten as he flew alone for three days in the Casper.

His objective on the second

walk ever performed in deep space was to retrieve two hatch-size magazines containing some 8,150 feet of film from a pair of cameras that mapped the moon from orbit.

One of the cameras, which shoots a picture 4 1/2 inches wide by 4 feet long, was the same type that U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers carried when he was shot down over the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960.

There also was a cell culture of 60 million microbes for Mattingly to expose to the sun's ultra-violet rays so scientists could study the effect.

Flight controllers also asked him to check the lens of one of his cameras and inspect a laser altimeter that failed just before Apollo 16 blasted out of orbit toward home Monday night.

Mattingly, Duke and Young were aimed precisely toward a 2:44 p.m. EST splashdown Thursday 184 miles southeast of Christmas Island.

Long-term war cited in report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study ordered by President Nixon just after he took office concluded that the South Vietnamese Army could never — even when modernized — effectively defend itself against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese without considerable U.S. combat aid, including ground troops.

The report, prepared under the direction of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, also said it would take from 8.3 to 13.4 years to pacify the remaining contested and Viet Cong controlled population of South Vietnam.

Copies of the report began coming into public view over the weekend. Sen. Mike Gravel tried unsuccessfully to have a copy published in the Congressional Record Tuesday, the same day the Washington Post disclosed the contents of the survey.

There was no immediate administration comment on the disclosure of the report, but State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey defended the renewed bombing on grounds that the current Communist offensive is deployed more in the form of conventional warfare and thus

more vulnerable to air strikes.

Kissinger compiled results of the survey of government agencies involved in the war in a memorandum entitled "Responses to National Security Memorandum 1."

The report shows there was considerable disagreement among the agencies queried, with a hawkish view generally taken by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. military command in Vietnam and the U.S. embassy in Saigon. But the civilian office of the Secretary of Defense (Melvin Laird), the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency taking a more pessimistic view of Vietnam.

But, according to the report, there was agreement in early 1969 that the South Vietnamese "could not, either now or even when fully modernized, handle both the Viet Cong and a sizable level of North Vietnamese forces."

In the report, compiled in February, 1969, a month after Nixon ordered it, the optimists estimated that it would take 8.3 years to pacify the countryside, while the pessimists estimated it would take 13.4 years to eliminate Viet Cong control of about 4.15 million South Vietnamese.

George Sanders dies

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Actor George Sanders, suave sophisticate of the movies, was found dead Tuesday in a hotel room near Barcelona of an overdose of barbiturates, the official Spanish news agency Cifra said. Cifra said the actor, 65, left a note saying he was committing suicide "because I am bored and have lived enough."

The official agency said the body of the Russian born Sanders, a former husband of Zsa Zsa Gabor, was found in a room of the Rey Don Jaime hotel at Castelfidels, a seaside resort near Barcelona.

Sanders made his American motion picture debut as Madeleine Carroll's villainous husband in "Lloyd's of London." It followed stage and screen successes in England and won Sanders a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox.

The urbane, 6-foot-3 actor's pictures also included "Picture of Dorian Gray," "Forever Amber," "Call Me Madam," "All About Eve," "Touch of Lacquer" and "Rebecca."

Miss Gabor, Sanders' second wife, once described him years after their divorce as "a slight cad," but with no apparent tones of bitterness.

Sanders was labeled Hollywood's No. 1 cynic in the years after World War II. In 1946, the handsome actor enraged club-women with the remarks: "Women are strange little beasts. I agree with that old verse: 'A woman, a dog and a walnut tree—the more you beat them the better they be.'"

Confers with Brezhnev

Kissinger makes secret Moscow visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, made another of his secret trips last week, traveling to Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders, the White House announced Tuesday.

Although the formal announcement was intentionally vague, Kissinger and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev apparently discussed the intensified fighting in Vietnam and Nixon's scheduled trip to Russia next month.

Kissinger was in Moscow from Thursday evening through Monday noon, conferring with Brezhnev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The White House carefully concealed Kissinger's travel plans by announcing that he would be at Camp David, the Maryland mountain retreat, during the time he was actually in Moscow.

To maintain the cover story, Kissinger went to Camp David upon his return from the Soviet Union and flew to the White House by helicopter with Nixon Monday.

White House spokesmen volunteered the information that Kissinger was already at Camp David when they announced that Nixon would go to the edge Thursday to work on the announcement of the next phase of the Vietnam troop withdrawal program. The White House included Kissinger in the list of aides conferring with Nixon on several occasions during the weekend.

In a brief appearance in the White House press room, Kissinger said his Moscow talks were "frank and useful." He said he had agreed with his Russian hosts that nothing of substance should be revealed.

The formal announcement — made simultaneously in Moscow — of the trip said the talks "dealt with important international problems as well as bilateral matters." Kissinger made it plain that those words were intended to say that Vietnam was discussed.

Kissinger said plans for Nixon's Moscow summit, scheduled to begin May 22, are continuing. He said there was no discussion of cancelling the trip.

Kissinger said while he was in Moscow he was in direct communication several times with Nixon at Camp David.

Kissinger made a secret trip to Peking last year to make arrangements for Nixon's visit to China. The official cover story that time was that he was ill in Pakistan. He made 12 secret journeys to Paris over the course of many months to confer with North Vietnam's peace negotiators.

Asked why the White House intentionally misled newsmen about his latest foray, Kissinger said: "We are at this moment in a very delicate phase of international relations. It was felt there should be a minimum of speculation."

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Capitol museum brings memories

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter
HARRISBURG — Standing in the center of the rural village square, it is difficult to convince oneself that it is the twentieth century.

For all practical purposes, the general store and the bridge shop adjacent to it make the casual visitor believe he is in the rural West End a century ago. Sitting on a bench beneath a huge village tree, the artisans' shops look as if they could be in Effort or Scio or any other West End hamlet.

With the approach of children's voices, the visitor suddenly awakens to reality and realizes he is actually sitting in the first floor of the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg. Surrounded by several recreations of 19th century stores, it is easy to slip back into the annals of time.

The most intriguing and magnificent of the recreations is the general store, its coal oil lanterns dimly glowing, its black pot belly stove waiting to be lighted. On a bench in front of the counter is an open wooden bucket of Chiclets, a brilliant red coffee grinder



General store in William Penn Memorial Museum

waits to munch some beans.

Mackey's biscuit box has a tight lid on it so that the contents stay fresh; George Danner's sign advertises horse blankets for sale. On the back wall of the store, products of yesteryear wait to be purchased.

Everything is quiet in the tiny village; there are no people in the stores — just the casual visitor who falls into the romantic atmosphere and is trapped and mesmerized by the dimly lit town.

It is only after the next four moves in and pushes out

the silence that the visitor can leave this typical 19th century village to explore the other exhibits at the capital-based museum.

Even in the other fine arts, history and crafts, archeology and technology, and natural science divisions; however,

Monroe County is well-represented.

Traveling wall displays of oils seem to capture the natural beauty of Pocono landscapes; the period rooms, antique furniture and homemade quilts are so typical in this part of the state.

The transportation exhibit with its historic stage coach, antique cars and conestoga wagon are not unlike those that traveled through Monroe County during the last century.

A Mastodon, found at Marshalls Creek nearly 10 years ago, is one of the museum's main attractions, and clear quartz, most abundant in this part of the county, ranks among one of the main displays in the geology wing.

On the third floor of the museum, West End animals star in the Hall of Mammals. There are fox, white-tailed deer, beaver, opossums and almost every animal native to Monroe County.

The William Penn Museum, which is located just north of the capital building in Harrisburg, opened in 1964. Since that time, thousands of visitors have viewed its exhibits.

The William Penn building is fast becoming an excellent historical museum and a major cultural center for residents of Pennsylvania. Monroe County is so well represented that sitting in that small village square, it is difficult to believe that one is not in the West End a century ago.

Third marking period honor roll announced for Delaware Valley

MILFORD — Joseph P. Fotos, principal of the Delaware Valley High School, recently released the names of students who achieved academic honors for the third marking period.

Eighty-one students qualified for honor awards; 91 students received creditable awards. In order to receive an honor award, a student must average 3.95 or higher. To receive a creditable award, a student must have an average ranging between 3.0 and 3.94.

NINTH GRADE
Honorable: Janice Arner, Kathy Bauman, Susan Beecher, Jackie Canouse, Lynda Case, Sharpe Corry, John Davidson, Terry Ficklen, Linda Hussen, Julie Jones, Sharon Kelly, Linda Loden, Bernadette MacAlister, Pat McGee, Neil Myer, Brenda Peterson, Rick Peterson, Dawn Reed, Debbie Reed, Debbie Riggs, Mike Skorski, Ritz Schanbacher and Kim Strause.
Creditable: Dorcen Abolt, Barbara Allen, Gerald

Art: Kurt Brink, Mario Guda, Sheryl Colecki, Gerald Degroot, Chris Espenlaub, Sally Gruch, Helen Hawey, Sharon Jagger, Carl Krause, Laurie Lyon, Jay Mack, Kris McIntosh, Juanita Mason, Lynn Moglia, Russ Oliver, Ann Pokorski, Nadine Ryder, Rosalene Scott, Gary Souhard, Albrecht Gay Van Arsdale, Rick Weber, Fred White, Jennifer Wolfen and John Zuck.
TENTH GRADE
Honorable: Emily Armstrong, Debbie Bunc, Mary Carroll, Mary Colick, Sharon Emery, Butte Fahrendach, Chris Fotos, Yvonne Hall, Arde Heiliges, Cindy Hussen, David Malby, Greg Myer, Bill Ricciardi, Lori Richard, Helen Roberts, Debbie Ryder, Bill Schneek, Ira Trautman and John Callan.
Creditable: Joanne Bartlor, Carol Bolnert, Cindy Campbell, Lesly Carroll, Jim Deboy, Gene Garvey, Susan Legney, Mary Ann Reinken, Liz Samuels, Mary Ann Stohms, Jim Weber and Judy Snyder.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Honorable: Eve Aspinwall, Allison Barnett, Sharon Beecher, Kathy Benson, Jacquelyn Brownell, Virginia Clark, Debbie Hess, Terri Hoffman, Pam Hubbard, Lori Marlowicz, Mary Ellen McGee, Steve McGee, Diane Pricer, Jerilyn Van Allen and Nancy Williams.
Creditable: Allen Stephanie, Mike Emmert, Linda Estok, Rosemarie Flury, Scott Glander, Donna Goble, Patti Greening, John Haseck, Bob Howard, Peg Klech, Janet

Kuhn, Richard Mai, Hedda Matheson, Lona MacCombs, Susan McKean, Debbie Raitl, Scott Rando, Ellen Shepherd, Darlene Sengle, Betty Lou Wesner and Terry Weyer.
TWELFTH GRADE
Honorable: Anthony Allione, Gretchen Ahnquist, Ed Beretvas, Kathy Brown, Lorlei Canouse, Pat Derwin, Joe Dilger, Kathy Dilger, Debbie Dymek, Susie Fahrendach, Karen Fellman, Steve Fotos, Veronica Gubenberg, Alice Hotalen, Kathy McGee, April Kellner, Elaine Maureaux, Cindy Reed, Fran Roberts, Carol Smith, Doug Steele, Dawn Storrer, Bob Tancey and Sue Trisman.
Creditable: Tom Bicknell, Kevin Brownell, Sharon Campbell, Yvette Colecki, Nan Cuvette, Jane Hartmann, Bob Emery, Debbie Frisbie, Kathy Gavaille, Clarence Hess, Kevin Hooghtaling, Gail Hussen, Ed Kelley, Davey Kingston, Jack LaBerta, Kevin McKilrick, Joanne McPeck, Geraldine Novak, Bill Reed, Allison Scott, Colleen Szabo, Sharon Serniell, Al Zuck, Barbara Benner and Steve Gregory.

Special session

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Recital set for Wind Gap

WIND GAP — John D. Oliver, baritone, will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. today in the Wind Gap Elementary School Auditorium, 3rd Street, Wind Gap. Susan Miele will accompany on piano.

The program will consist of songs by Schubert, Schumann, and dello Joia; operatic arias by Mozart, Wagner, and Verdi; and musical-comedy selections including songs from "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Porgy and Bess," and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

There is no admission charge, but a free-will donation will be taken for the benefit of the Pen Argyl Area P.T.A. and the Concord Chamber Singers, of which John and Susan are members.

Wide-load ban on Route 209

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Transportation Jacob Kassab has informed the Pike County Commissioners wide-load trailers will be banned on Rt. 209 from Interstate 80 to the New York State line from May 15, 1972 to October 31, 1972.

Kassab noted it would not be feasible to eliminate the wide-loads from all roads in Pike County and traffic will be allowed to use Routes 1-81E, 611, 348, 590 and 1-84.

He also advised the commissioners that District Permit offices have been instructed to use Route 6.

Plant discussed

HARRISBURG — Representatives of seven Pennsylvania milk cooperatives met recently with Secretary of Agriculture Jim Mellale at Grove City to discuss the possibility of building a plant to process and bottle their milk near the intersection of Interstate Routes 79 and 80.

Such a plant, Mellale told the cooperative leaders, would encourage regulation of milk supply in western Pennsylvania which is plagued with spring surpluses and fall shortages. Western dairymen might also be relieved of price penalties for long distance hauling of milk.

Mellale said his department has funds available to do a feasibility study on the proposed plant and commended the cooperatives for endorsing

the study. "I think it's a great step forward just having you fellows sitting around the table together," Mellale commented at the informal breakfast meeting at the Penn Grove Hotel.

The secretary observed that over the years cooperatives have had trouble getting a fair price for milk because of a lack of a central sales agency to permit effective bargaining with large retail outlets. "I don't expect this kind of thing to come out of today's meeting," Mellale said.

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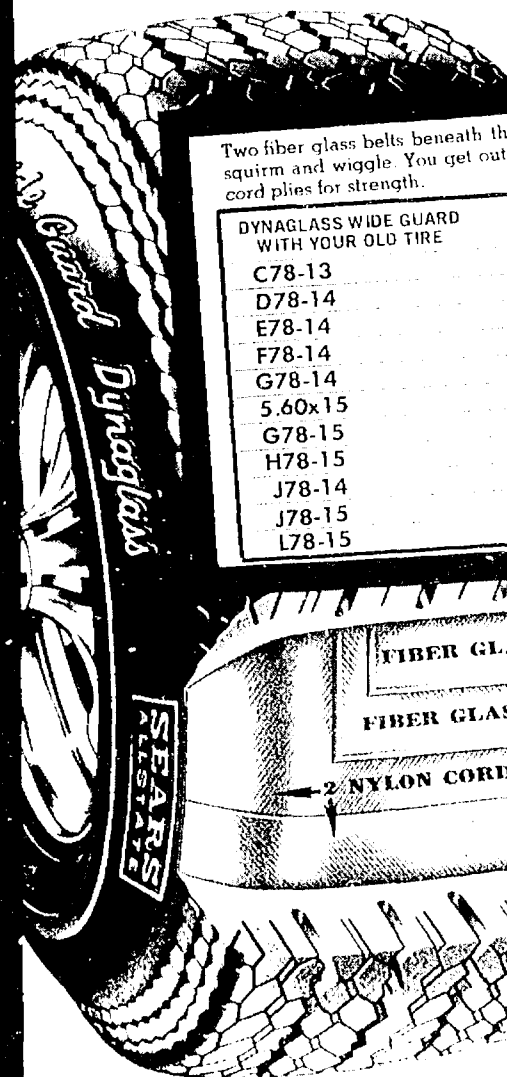
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Earth Day plus two — environmentalists losing grip

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Signs are mounting that the environmentalists are losing their grip in Congress, only two years after the euphoria of the first Earth Day.

The House of Representatives is whittling away at the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969, almost with a vengeance, because that law is hobbling the bureaucracy and shaking the status quo.

Since early 1970, an amazingly small group of so-called "public interest" lawyers has used NEPA to force actions which have halted construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, stopped the building of a dam in Arkansas, delayed scores of highway projects across the country, forced a new look at the Atomic Energy Commission's licensing procedures, delayed the trans-Alaska pipeline for more than two years, halted the leasing of oil and gas tracts in the Gulf of Mexico temporarily and even stopped the Justice Department from giving a grant to build a prison which did not comply with environmental impact study regulations.

This innocent piece of legislation, cynically regarded as a token measure to appease the "ecology nuts", has provided the environmental movement with the very teeth it has never supposed to develop. Peter Harnik, editor of Environmental Action, says it has done more to preserve and protect the environment than all the previous environmental protection measures combined.

The heart of NEPA is Section 102 which requires all government agencies to fully consider all the environmental and social costs of their major activities and to explore the alternatives. All of this must be reported satisfactorily in a "102" or "impact" statement.

Hardly anyone foresaw that this would trigger so many law suits and long court battles that today there are no less than eight bills pending in the House to grant exemptions and loopholes from the NEPA requirements, first for one industry and then another.

Because the AEC, the Army Engineers and the Transportation Department are under heavy pressure from major industries whose projects are being delayed by so much costly and harassing litigation, the NEPA baby is back on the

doorstep of Congress crying for parental attention.

Last Fall, the Senate passed a tough water quality law which set a 1985 deadline for eliminating all discharges into the nation's waterways. The Senate went along unanimously but by the time the measure had cleared the House Public Works Committee in February, it was a severely weakened version which diluted much of NEPA's power to deal with water polluters. The modified bill sailed through the House two weeks ago.

The big polluting industries had little trouble convincing enough House members that the law is actually impeding progress, to say nothing of profits. As for controlling pollution, they argued that the price is inordinately high and actually more than the public wants to pay for clean air and clean water. Now, the Senate and House are locked in a battle to work out a compromise but many observers believe there will be no action on a tough water cleanup law this year.

Meantime, a carefully-orchestrated drive to convince the Congress that NEPA is creating an energy crisis resulted in passage by the House last week of a bill which could permit new atomic power plants to go into operation, in emergencies, without waiting to get environmental clearances.

At the moment, dozens of nuclear power facilities are hung up in legal tangles because of NEPA. The House-passed bill will exempt them from the NEPA regulations if the government decrees that the nuclear plants are necessary to avert brownouts or blackouts this summer.

Environmentalists are both surprised and disturbed by the turn of events. They say NEPA doesn't really have as much clout as industry thinks, that it merely makes it possible for the average citizen to force a federal agency to explore every alternative before it goes ahead with a project.

But, in reality, the ecology movements knows it has a tiger by the tail. Any "simple" law that is capable of holding up huge Federal projects and forcing the Federal decision-making machinery to come to a grinding halt is potent stuff.

Although no congressman is going to vote for outright repeal of NEPA in an election year, the environmentalists are holding their breath for fear someone will move tomorrow to repeal Section 102, the costly and bothersome provision which has become something of a political boi. If that happens, they say, the movement will have come full circle — in the short period of the first Nixon Administration.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Incineration worth a look

Having come to the conclusion that sanitary landfill has no place or future in Monroe County, the board of commissioners are going to look into other means of disposing of our solid wastes.

That somewhat limits the field. There are only two other means presently feasible for getting rid of solid wastes — incineration and recycling. Of the two, recycling seems to be the more favored by environmentalists.

Incineration has something in its favor, though: The technology for efficient burning of trash is better developed than recycling, and it, too, can protect the environment if planned and operated intelligently.

There is some expertise in the matter right here. International Boiler Works division of Ovitron, Inc., in East Stroudsburg recently won, by osmosis, an award for the excellence of the incinerator plant the firm installed for the city of Chicago. It is the most efficient in existence, producing virtually no pollution and considerable electric power from the city's trash.

Of course, that Chicago marvel cost something like \$5 million . . . a large pill for the county to swallow. And, unless that quality incinerator is planned, there will be such a tide of opposition to whatever site is chosen as to make the Paradise residents' objections to landfill for Devil's Hole seem like a whimper.

There is no reason to believe at this time that a recycling plant will be any less expensive, either. The fact is that landfill, now proved to be unfeasible in Monroe County (only the Devil's Hole section was acceptable) was the least expensive means of dealing with solid waste available. Any alternative will be more expensive.

Of course, that's in the short term. In the long run, a plant similar to the Chicago plant would produce sufficient revenues to pay for itself. And that's not counting the worth of relief from the continued problem of what to do with our wastes and those of the millions of visitors forecast for the developing Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

We're not plumping for incineration as the only good means of disposing of solid wastes. We're simply suggesting that, since the county commissioners — and the people of Paradise Township — don't want landfill, they investigate the possibility closer.

Recycling? That's another story, with much to say for that means of using up our trash. A story, needless to say, that is worth the telling and listening.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Wilde stuff

"My own business always bores me to death; I prefer other people's." (Oscar Wilde)

Wants what he wants

A mother missed the eggs from under the turkey hen and asked little Bill if he knew what had become of them.

"Sure I know," said Bill, "I put them in the dog house. We want puppies, not turkeys."

Scandal at the top

A comment about the United Nations: "A place for underdeveloped nations with over-developed expense accounts."

VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



"Marlon Brando, will you stop mumbling . . . we can't understand you!"



And they say, 'We're escalating the war!'



The Pennsylvania Story

Legislature disposes

HARRISBURG — One of the truisms of Capitol Hill life is that while the governor proposes, the Legislature disposes.

This is just the stage reached regarding the spending blueprint for the State of Pennsylvania for fiscal 1972-73 which jumps out of the starting gate July 1.

Businessman-turned-Governor Milton J. Shapp has offered his proposed budget approaching the \$4 billion (that's billion, not million!) mark in just another of a long, dreary line of record-high budgets.

Shapp sought to cushion the impact by ballyhooing the fact that there would be no new or increased taxes (which, of course, would be unthinkable in an election year, anyhow).

But the key word is "proposed."

Collective wisdom

Because it's up to the House and Senate in its collective wisdom to mull over the Chief of State's money plan and come up with an improved (in their eyes) version if possible. It could be more or less, so flexibility is the byword at this stage.

The fact that the Governor is a Democrat and that this party also controls both the House and Senate means clear sailing for his budget; a rubber stamp, if you will. Right? Don't bet on it!

Same party or no, the elected representatives in both chambers have got their own ideas of how best to convert taxpayers' shekels into governmental services.

What is more, the Democratic margin in the Senate is paper thin although the House Democrats enjoy a comfortable margin for the nonce.

To borrow a current national phrase, the budget proceedings are now in "Phase II" during which the House Appropriations Committee is applying the microscope to the Governor's proposed budget on a department-by-department basis.

The Senate Appropriations Committee will begin its proceedings next month. Both House and Senate proceedings are open to the public, of course, but the usual audience consists mostly of news media personnel, lobbyists, and various organizational personnel with an interest in that day's particular budgetary discussion.

If the same party (Democratic) controls both chambers, and thereby both appropriations committees, wouldn't it make sense for joint hearings? This way a Department would only have to display its budgetary wares at one sitting instead of two. This also would save everybody time all the way around.

Solid arguments

Well, there are some solid arguments for having separate but equal hearings vis-a-vis the budget (although in the past there have been a few joint hearings).

The "separatists" use this argument: merging both appropriations committees clutters up the proceedings with a lot of bodies and questions, such as:

Which appropriations chairman would preside? In a delicate decision because a budget hearing can easily drift into bickering, charges and countercharges, etc. Therefore, a

diplomatic but firm gavel is in order.) But perhaps most decisive is the fact that each chamber has its own unique brand of fiscal philosophy so the line of questioning can and often does differ from one chamber's budget hearing to the other.

So separation is the order of this year's budgetary hearings.

What next? After hearing all the necessary testimony, the two appropriations committees will huddle in private and then come up with their own versions of what the forthcoming budget should entail. Their most important decision will be the grand total of the spending blueprint.

This development is still a few months away — but don't be surprised if there is a vivid contrast between their version of the budget and the original money plan as submitted by the Chief of State.



Don MacLean

'Dirty tricks'

WASHINGTON — Man is ever struggling to make nature work for him. Every year our Agriculture Department pours vast amounts of money into projects to eradicate harmful flies, mosquitoes, beetles, etc. While these things may mildly upset nature's balance (I'm sure all sorts of conservationists will shudder at that word, "mildly"), a greater good is done.

One of USDA's "dirty tricks," for instance, is to radiate and otherwise make sterile various "queen" insects, and then release them in overinfested parts of the U.S. The males then waste their time trying to impregnate the sterile queens and, instead of having 10,000,000 baby insects, or whatever, she has none. Lovely. Certainly better than spraying, which kills necessary insects, like ladybugs and worms, along with pesty ones.

But the most marvelous idea I've heard of in years is the plan, still being researched, to develop a breed of insects with a ravenous appetite for marijuana and opium plants. I don't know who thought that up, but the man or woman is obviously a genius. In fact, it's so good and so simple it almost sounds like one of the brilliant and easy grand solutions often offered by this column.

Think of it, an insect like a locust which could swoop down over poppy fields in Turkey, marijuana fields in Mexico (and some of those little private gardens in New York's Central Park), and what have you, and devour just the illegal stuff, leaving flowers, regular crops and other vegetation alone. Something like that could run the drug trade in a few years.

Of course, there are problems. For instance, no sooner would the dope-eater become effective than some other scientists (in junk



Some facts about ESSC

In retrospect

By Bert Walter

The East Stroudsburg Borough Council should make a thorough evaluation before trying to squeeze money from East Stroudsburg State College to help finance expansions to the sewerage treatment plant and water system.

The council this year seems to be overly critical of the college in respect to shifting the brunt of their cost of government problems on to the college.

The sewerage treatment plant and water system are just two examples. The third major complaint is that of law enforcement. One councilman stated most of the complaints the police receive involve the college students. The hint is strong that the college should also pay a share of the police department's expenses.

The councilmen all of a sudden have forgotten what a boon the college has been for them.

If it had not been for the college, the borough would have had to pay more than one million dollars from the municipal coffers for existing urban renewal and would have to pay more toward the proposed Courland Plaza Urban Renewal project.

The borough had credits totaling nearly \$1 million for the Courland Plaza Urban Renewal area alone. Most of these credits are from the college. This means that the borough can apply this "credit money" toward the local share of the project. What it boils down to is that the borough will have a \$2.3 million Courland

Plaza without virtually spending a cent from the municipal treasury.

The borough also received "credits" — again because of the college — for the Lincoln Avenue Urban Renewal Project and the Courland Street Project. The Lincoln Avenue project cost \$1.1 million, but the borough paid out only \$4,893 for its share.

Half of the borough's population comprises students from the college. The council apparently fails to realize that the students spend millions of dollars in the local economy. The students have also in the last several years donated more than 2,000 pints of blood which borough residents have been given in the hospital.

The council should also be aware that the college played a most vital part in the recycling program which was initiated in the borough. The students even went so far as to ban the use of soda machines dispensing cans and non-returnable bottles.

We agree the college students do not pay real estate tax — the primary source of municipal income — but the council should be aware of all the money and benefits the borough receives in many other forms other than the annual real estate tax.

After the council makes this thorough evaluation then, and only then, should it consider a possible annual payment from the college toward municipal services.

Jeffrey Hart

Burger points

In a previous column I pointed out that it is one of the best kept secrets of political science that Congress has the power, under Article III of the Constitution, to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court on virtually all of the issues that currently agitate the republic.

That this has been indeed a well-kept secret is attested by the quantity of mail, expressing surprise and bafflement, which I received after writing the column.

In a highly significant move, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger himself has now called public attention to the supremacy of Congress and the virtual constitutional nakedness of the Court.

Nixon appealed to court

The case that provided him with his point of departure concerned the controversial

Three Sisters Bridge project in Washington, D.C. A lower court last October once more delayed the project, frustrating the will of Congress, and the Nixon Administration, which supports the project, appealed to the Supreme Court, which, on grounds that need not concern us here, refused to hear the case.

At this point things get interesting. In a separate but concurring opinion, the Chief Justice declared that he opposed review by the Supreme Court only because it would delay the project excessively, take "almost a year," then the Chief Justice clearly and deliberately called attention to Congressional supremacy:

"Congress," he said, "may, of course, take any further legislative action it deems necessary to make unmistakably clear its intention with respect to the Three Sisters project, even to the point of limiting or prohibiting judicial review of its directives."

Dramatically, the Chief Justice was inviting the Congress to assert its power under Article III to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Court — to recover, that is, the legislative power usurped by the Court in recent years. It was an extraordinary moment. Here was the Chief Justice himself recalling the legislative branch to its proper constitutional role even at the expense of his own judicial branch. Though his language was muted and legal, his move could not have been more dramatic.

Grasping the point, the New York Times screamed with pain editorially: "Even if read merely as a comment on this bridge dispute, the Chief Justice's remarks are gratuitous and unusual. Much worse, however, they can be read as a parable on the school busing controversy." As, indeed, the Chief Justice no doubt intended them.

The Times, of course, while frequently hailing the "revolution" wrought by the broad social initiatives of the Court in recent years, is perfectly aware that those initiatives would never have passed through the deliberative processes of Congress. It has a substantial ideological stake, therefore, in government by judicial fiat.

But, secondly, why did the Chief Justice make his dramatic statement? Because he is aware of the constitutional vulnerability of the Court's position, because he knows that the power of the Court rests ultimately upon public acquiescence.

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1716 mos., \$646.50; 1728 mos., \$651.00; 1740 mos., \$655.50; 1752 mos., \$660.00; 1764 mos., \$664.50; 1776 mos., \$669.00; 1788 mos., \$673.50; 1800 mos., \$678.00; 1812 mos., \$682.50; 1824 mos., \$687.00; 1836 mos., \$691.50; 1848 mos., \$696.00; 1860 mos., \$700.50; 1872 mos., \$705.00; 1884 mos., \$709.50; 1896 mos., \$714.00; 1908 mos., \$718.50; 1920 mos., \$723.00; 1932 mos., \$727.50; 1944 mos., \$732.00; 1956 mos., \$736.50; 1968 mos., \$741.00; 1980 mos., \$745.50; 1992 mos., \$750.00; 2004 mos., \$754.50; 2016 mos., \$759.00; 2028 mos., \$763.50; 2040 mos., \$768.00; 2052 mos., \$772.50; 2064 mos., \$777.00; 2076 mos., \$781.50; 2088 mos., \$786.00; 2100 mos., \$790.50; 2112 mos., \$795.00; 2124 mos., \$799.50; 2136 mos., \$804.00; 2148 mos., \$808.50; 2160 mos., \$813.00; 2172 mos., \$817.50; 2184 mos., \$822.00; 2196 mos., \$826.50; 2208 mos., \$831.00; 2220 mos., \$835.50; 2232 mos., \$840.00; 2244 mos., \$844.50; 2256 mos., \$849.00; 2268 mos., \$853.50; 2280 mos., \$858.00; 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2856 mos., \$1074.00; 2868 mos., \$1078.50; 2880 mos., \$1083.00; 2892 mos., \$1087.50; 2904 mos., \$1092.00; 2916 mos., \$1096.50; 2928 mos., \$1101.00; 2940 mos., \$1105.50; 2952 mos., \$1110.00; 2964 mos., \$1114.50; 2976 mos., \$1119.00; 2988 mos., \$1123.50; 3000 mos., \$1128.00; 3012 mos., \$1132.50; 3024 mos., \$1137.00; 3036 mos., \$1141.50; 3048 mos., \$1146.00; 3060 mos., \$1150.50; 3072 mos., \$1155.00; 3084 mos., \$1159.50; 3096 mos., \$1164.00; 3108 mos., \$1168.50; 3120 mos., \$1173.00; 3132 mos., \$1177.50; 3144 mos., \$1182.00; 3156 mos., \$1186.50; 3168 mos., \$1191.00; 3180 mos., \$1195.50; 3192 mos., \$1200.00; 3204 mos., \$1204.50; 3216 mos., \$1209.00; 3228 mos., \$1213.50; 3240 mos., \$1218.00; 3252 mos., \$1222.50; 3264 mos., \$1227.00; 3276 mos., \$1231.50; 3288 mos., \$1236.00; 3300 mos., \$1240.50; 3312 mos., \$1245.00; 3324 mos., \$1249.50; 3336 mos., \$1254.00; 3348 mos., \$1258.50; 3360 mos., \$1263.00; 3372 mos., \$1267.50; 3384 mos., \$1272.00; 3396 mos., \$1276.50; 3408 mos., \$1281.00; 3420 mos., \$1285.50; 3432 mos., \$1290.00; 3444 mos., \$1294.50; 3456 mos., \$1299.00; 3468 mos., \$1303.50; 3480 mos., \$1308.00; 3492 mos., \$1312.50; 3504 mos., \$1317.00; 3516 mos., \$1321.50; 3528 mos., \$1326.00; 3540 mos., \$1330.50; 3552 mos., \$1335.00; 3564 mos., \$1339.50; 3576 mos., \$1344.00; 3588 mos., \$1348.50; 3600 mos., \$1353.00; 3612 mos., \$1357.50; 3624 mos., \$1362.00; 3636 mos., \$1366.50; 3648 mos., \$1371.00; 3660 mos., \$1375.50; 3672 mos., \$1380.00; 3684 mos., \$1384.50; 3696 mos., \$1389.00; 3708 mos., \$1393.50; 3

Shapp attacks power of LCB

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shapp Administration is planning a legal offensive designed to chip away at the power of the State Liquor Control Board and cut the prices on alcohol beverages in the state.

The key to the action is an anti-trust suit, scheduled to be filed in federal court within the next six weeks, to challenge the so-called "affirmation system" under which wholesale liquor prices are set across the nation.

Attorney General J. Shane Creamer also plans to issue an official opinion later this week telling the Liquor Control Board to stop assessing higher "mark ups" on wines.

If the ruling is upheld, the price of wine is expected to drop by at least six per cent.

Shapp also plans to tell the board to take economy measures to avoid price increases planned to go into effect on May 31 on more than 500 state store items.

Creamer said that a favorable ruling in the "affirmation system" suit could affect the system's ability to regulate wholesale liquor prices nationwide.

Under the present system, the Liquor Control Board, which is the world's largest wholesale buyer of wines and liquors, is prevented from using its power as a volume buyer to get lower prices.

Creamer said the system was upheld by the 1966 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, but added "now the time is ripe and I think we can break the whole system."

Sixth person faces charge in slayings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — William J. Prater, a United Mine Workers District 19 field representative, will be arraigned Wednesday before Washington County Judge Thomas Gladson on a murder charge in the Yablonski slayings.

Prater, 52, is the sixth person to face murder charges in the Dec. 31, 1969 slaying of Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Yablonski was slain at his Clarksville, Pa., home about three weeks after he waged an unsuccessful campaign to unseat UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Prater was arrested near his LaFollette, Tenn., home shortly after he was implicated in the case by another defendant, Mrs. Annette Gilly, Cleveland, Mrs. Gilly also implicated her father Silas Huddleston, head of a small pensioners local in LaFollette, in a lengthy confession. Huddleston's trial was postponed last week until May 3.

105 oppose Nixon's desegregation plan

Civil rights lawyers protest policy

newspaper Tuesday.

It said, in part: "We, as ardent students of the civil rights struggle, have concluded that the recent fervor in the area of busing is nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to sacrifice the rights of minority children to racist pressure groups and political expedience. The politicians most vocal about the efficacy of using children to cure society's ills were among those most shamefully silent when black children were bused to perpetuate the same ills."

Assistant Attorney General David L. Norman, chief of the Civil Rights Division, told the newspaper that he had received a copy of the letter which the 95 white staff attorneys planned to distribute to congressional leaders. He said it was "very short, and urges the Congress not to enact any legislation which would restrict the powers

of the courts to remedy unconstitutional segregation." "I think when people express their views to the Congress, that's an important thing to them," Norman said. He said he would not recommend any action against the signers of the two letters.

Norman did, however, refer the case of Chotin to acting Deputy Attorney General Patrick L. Gray III for a policy determination.

A Justice Department spokesman said Chotin's case was still under study and there would be no comment on the new letters until after consultation with department officials.

In 1969, Gary J. Greenberg, a senior trial attorney in the division, led a revolt after the administration sought the first government-requested delay of school desegregation in the South in a Mississippi case. Greenberg was fired, several

others resigned, and the entire division subsequently was "reorganized" by its former chief, Jerris Leonard.

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FTC cites waste by industries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential Federal Trade Commission (FTC) study estimates that some industries which are controlled by just a few companies waste up to 11 cents out of every sales dollar through excess profits and waste.

"We expect both waste and deception to be relatively more serious the higher the concentration," the study said. "As concentration increases, the opportunities for waste and the motivation toward deception both increase, since the true profit margin increases."

The study looked at 100 leading industries in the nation

in an effort to determine what effect competition has on both profits and efficiency.

It estimated that up to 11 cents out of every sales dollar went for excess profits or waste in the photographic equipment and supplies industry.

The study estimated excess profit and waste at 9.1 cents of the sales dollar for autos, 9.4 cents for cigarettes, 7.8 cents for soft drinks, 8 cents for drugs, 6.8 cents for soaps and detergents and 6.4 cents for steel.

For only two of the 100 industries — women's suits and coats and women's and children's underwear — was the estimate less than a penny per dollar.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has used the study in presidential campaign speeches, urging the Price Commission to freeze all prices until the FTC makes the study public. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also called for public release of the study.

So far, however, the FTC has refused on grounds the estimates are imprecise and intended only to guide the agency in deciding which industries are worthy of anti-trust investigation.

UPI obtained a copy of the study from a source who requested anonymity.

Pesticide spraying opposed

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A citizens advisory group to the state on environmental matters has gone on record against "mass aerial spraying" with pesticides.

The citizens advisory council to the Environmental Resources Department stopped short, however, of opposing the spraying of 23,000 acres in the northeastern part of the state this year.

Dr. Vinnedge Lawrence, an advisory council member, said the group's action against mass spraying could aid the state in fending off efforts to extend and increase the gypsy moth spray program.

Several council members raised the possibility of spraying from trucks instead of helicopters.

A state forestry official said spraying can be carried out only in areas where county commissioners or landowners give permission.

He said the terrain to be sprayed makes the use of trucks impossible.

Police said the suicide was Yasuo Tanabe, eldest son of Hamazo Tanabe, a wealthy property owner and operator of a public bath near Tokyo.

"Father, I am incapable of supervising such property and enormous fortune," Yasuo is said to have protested, when his father told him he was turning over to him the family's five-story mansion and the 7,000 square yard plot of land on which it stands.

"Come, my son, brace up," the father told the youth.

Shortly afterward, Yasuo hanged himself, police said.

Near the scene of the hanging was found a law book concerning real estate and a note, scribbled in Yasuo's handwriting, "There's no need for me to live any longer."

Family members said Yasuo was a "timid" youth and the sudden knowledge of a vast fortune coming into his hands and its various problems apparently overwhelmed him.

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gallon

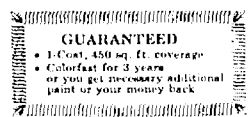
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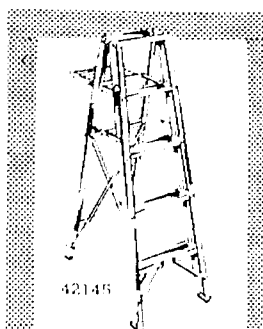


ALUMINUM Extension Ladders

2388 16-Ft. Reg. \$28.99

Strong, lightweight. Rubber feet, handy top rollers, 12 in. flat rungs. Total length 16-ft. Maximum extended working length, 13-ft.

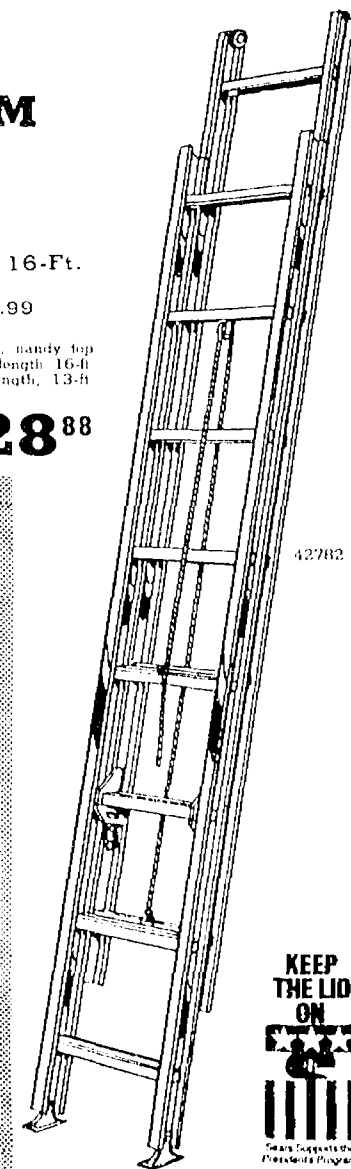
20-Ft. Extension Ladder Reg. \$28.99 Working Length 17-Ft. 2888



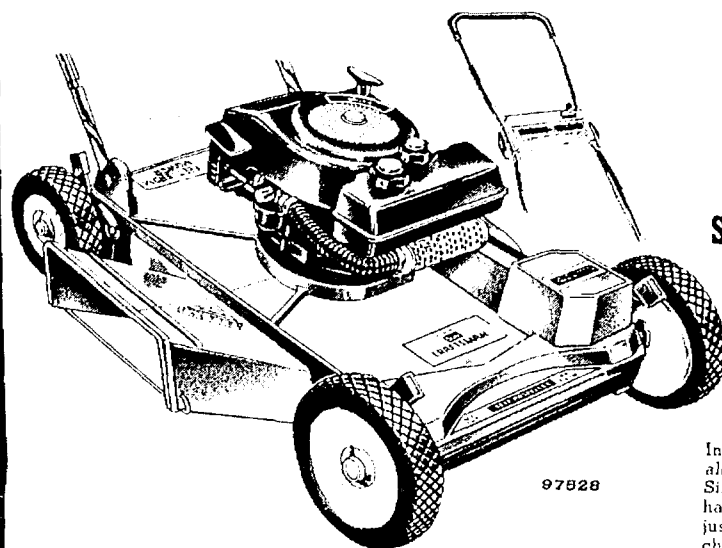
5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladders

Regular \$19.99 1688

Features: Extra 11-inch steps for foot comfort, hinged shell and handy top tool tray. Rungly braced with anti-slip foot and rubber wall bumper. Medium-duty aluminum, step-ladders are ideal for general purposes.



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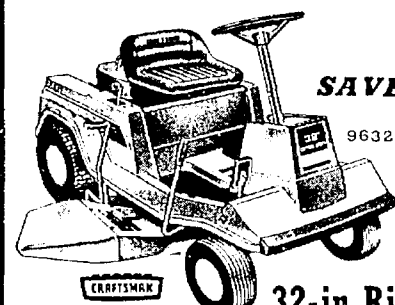


SAVE \$10 Craftsman 22-inch Self-propelled Mower

Regular \$149.99

139⁹⁹

Instant-start 10.0-cu. in. engine takes all the work out of mowing the lawn. Single speed gear drive. Folding handle. Wheel adjusts simply adjusting height. Has Leaf-N-Grass Catcher for easy clean-up.



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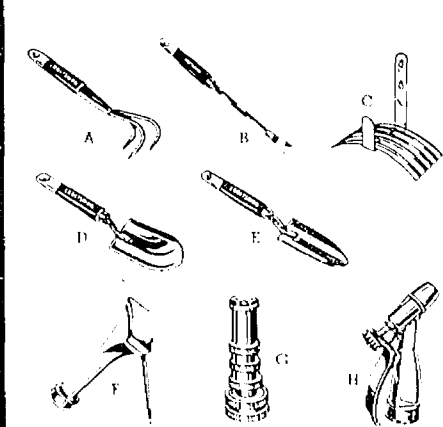
32-in. Riding Mower

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Reg. \$489.99

Craftsman 32-in. ELECTRIC Riding Mower - Save \$40 - Reg. \$579.99

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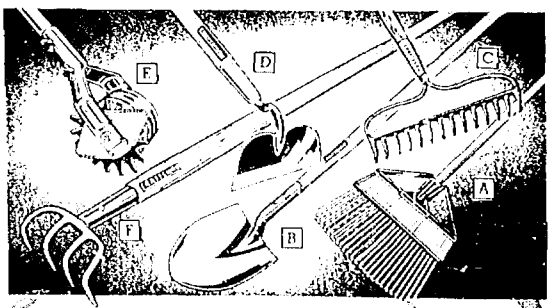


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| C. Aluminum Hoe Weeder | 99c | G. Solid Brass Hose Nozzle | 99c |
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333 each

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Teen Forum

Stuck with it

By Jean Adams

BIRD GIRL: (Q.) I have had all kinds of problems with all kinds of people in my school, including boys, girls, blacks, whites.

What am I supposed to do when people say I look like a bird or a witch or I look dead?

I am told that I am pretty, but this is by my family.

I have friends that are boys who talk to me like I am human and then say nasty things about me to other people.

I get good grades in school,

and I don't like giving answers out all the time, but when people ask me for answers and I say no, they get mad. What do I do?

No Answers in New York (A.) The picture you sent indicates you are a Cher-

Streisand type, which today is tops. You should feel very good — but not arrogant — about the way you look.

Those who tease you or talk behind your back may have problems — including jealousy — which are much more serious than yours.

You are right not to give out answers to school work. It is dishonest to do so and it does not really help the boy or girl who is given answers.

DRESS RULE: (Q.) Most of the girls in my class wear pants, but I have to wear dresses because of my mother's religion. I can't even wear shorts in the summer.

When I ask why she just says, "You don't need any." But I do.

Only Dresses in Alabama

(A.) Ask your mother, seriously but not angrily, to talk to you about the basis of this belief of hers. Ask her exactly what chapter and verse she is talking about.

It may be that she is following outdated rules of modesty rather than genuine religious teachings. If this is the case, bringing it to her attention possibly may help her to change her thinking.

American women and girls have radically changed their ideas in recent years about what is modest and decent

dress. A large percentage of these women and girls go to church regularly. Most of them do not wear pant suits or shorts to church, but they wear them many other places.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

'Undersea' renewed

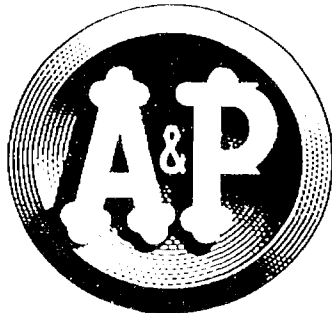
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC has renewed the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series for a sixth season.

THE LOCKHORNS



"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, HARVEY. IF YOUR WIFE UNDERSTOOD YOU, THEN I COULDN'T!"

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MARGARINE

3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰** SAVE 21¢ WITH COUPON

CHECK & COMPARE!

ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni, Rigatoni or

SPAGHETTI

5 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰** PRICED LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

99¢ Value SAVE 60¢

ALL NUDE SHEER-100% NYLON

PANTY HOSE

ASSORTED SHADES & SIZES

PAIR

39¢

SAVE 8¢ WITH COUPON

Wesson Oil 24-oz. bot.

59¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE (CHEESE or BEEF)

Ravioli

3 15-oz. cans

\$1⁰⁰

CALO (TURKEY & LIVER, TURKEY & KIDNEY)

Cat Food 6 1/2 -oz. can

10¢

ANN PAGE (CREAMY or CRUNCHY)

Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar

89¢

FRISKIES (CUBES & DINNERS)

Dog Food 25-lb. bag

\$2⁷⁹

LINDSAY GIANT PITTED RIPE

Olives

3 CANS 300 SIZE 5 1/2 -OZ. DR. WGT.

\$1⁰⁰

DON'T MISS THIS

SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON (REG. or SUPER)

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

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99¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

22-oz. bot. **45¢** 10¢ OFF label

WHY PAY MORE!

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Facial Tissues

3 pkgs. of 280 **\$1⁰⁰**

A&P SAIL DETERGENT

49-oz. box **59¢** 84-oz. box **99¢**

OUTSTANDING VALUE

ABBOTT'S NICE & LIGHT

Fresh Yogurt

5 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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3 22-oz. lvs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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5-oz. pkg. **11¢** FROZEN

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1-lb. pkg. **49¢** DON'T MISS THIS

VIVA-WHITE & ASSORTED

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pkg. of 140 **35¢** CHECK & COMPARE

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2-lb. can **79¢** WHY PAY MORE

SULTANA BRAND

Grape Jelly 24-oz. jar

39¢

FRANKLIN'S

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3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Betty Crocker Frostings READY TO SPREAD 16-oz. can **57¢**

Vermont Maid Cane Syrup 24-oz. bot. **85¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

22-oz. bot. **57¢** SAVE 10¢ (WITH COUPON)

Sara Lee Apple Pie (FROZEN) 33-oz. pie **\$1⁰⁹**

Sara Lee Cherry Pie (FROZEN) 33-oz. pie **\$1¹⁹**

VEGETABLE OIL **Crisco Oil** 38-oz. bot. **\$1⁰⁹**

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED **Rice** 1-lb. box **39¢** 2-lb. box **73¢**

HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN **Tomato Soup** 19 1/2 -oz. can **27¢**

HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN **Soups** ALL VARIETIES 14 1/4 -oz. can **28¢**

Deep Fried Potatoes FRENCH FRIED 24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag **\$1³⁵**

PLAIN MEAT MUSHROOM **Ragu Spaghetti Sauce** qt. jar **79¢**

LIQUID BLEACH **Clorox Bleach** 1/2 -gal. bot. **39¢**

SHAVE CREAM **Edge Protective Shave** 6 1/4 -oz. can **98¢**

MEDIUM BAR **Ivory Soap** 2 6-oz. bars **29¢**

Rice-A-Roni GOLDEN GRAIN 8 Oz. Box **39¢**

St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin 36 TABLETS **35¢**

BOLD DETERGENT

49-oz. box **93¢**

Erma Bombeck

Component parts

I never understood why babies were created with all the component parts necessary for a rich, full life... with the unfinished plumbing left to amateurs. If it was a matter of money, there isn't a mother in this

world who wouldn't have chipped in a few extra bucks to have the kid completely assembled, trained, and ready to take on long trips. As it is, mothers stumble along trying to toilet "train" their babies by clumsily run-

ning water to create an atmosphere and holding sea shells to their ear to suggest rushing water. (I wish I had a dime for every time I sat on the edge of the bathtub telling the story of the Johnstown Flood.)

Now I note that a new "training kit" has come on the market guaranteed to cut toilet training time up to 90 per cent. (With some kids that adds up roughly to two weeks before football practice.)

It's a little throne with a built-in music box. When the baby has performed... and not until... the music box rewards him with a little tune.

I first saw it in the bathroom of my next-door neighbor, Gloria.

"Hey, that's terrific," I said. "What does it play?" "The Impossible Dream," she said dryly.

"Then, you're having some success with it?" I asked hopefully.

"Not really," she said. "Todd isn't too swift. The first time I put him on, he sat there frozen and scared like he had just been asked to fly the thing to Cuba. So I explained to him, 'Todd, if you do your thing you will hear music.'"

"Did he understand that?" I asked.

"Not a word. He sat there a couple of hours and finally I took him off, went to the kitchen, got a glass of water and poured it into the bowl. The music came out and Todd clapped his hands and danced

around like he was seeing the circus for the first time. Then I put him on it again and he sat there for another couple of hours."

"Then what did you do?" "I took him off and got another glass of water and demonstrated for him again."

"And he finally got the point and now is on his way to being trained, right?"

"Wrong. Every couple of hours or so, he gets a glass of milk and pours it over the potty and dances to 'The Impossible Dream.'"

"Do you think he'll ever be trained?"

"I don't know," she said, sadly shaking her head. "I on-

ly know how disappointed he's going to be when he throws a pitcher of water over an Army latrine and there's nothing to dance to."

Scott digs ecology

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Actor George C. Scott was so impressed with a 30-minute ecology film he saw on television that he asked the documentary's producers for a copy for his personal library.

The film, produced in Dallas by the Fort Worth-based Southern Baptist Radio and TV Commission, used a speech given by an Indian in the 1850s to go along with the pictures.

Glen's tops

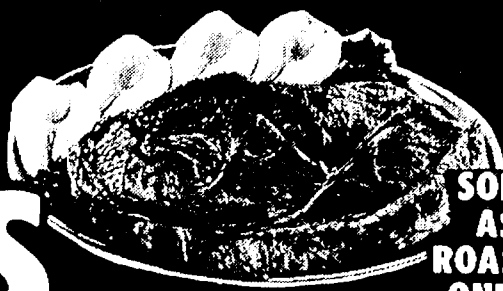
Glen Campbell, star of "The Glen Campbell Show" on the CBS Television Network, has been voted the outstanding television personality by the Academy of Country and Western Music, which presented the award at its seventh annual awards ceremonies.

Kitty's lion

Amanda Blake, Miss Kitty of "Gunsmoke" on the CBS Television Network, has an unusual house pet — a seven months old, 140-pound male African lion, which she is raising with affection training.

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A YEAR AGO

SOLD
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ROASTS
ONLY! lb.

89¢

BONELESS (BEEF CHUCK)

Cross-cut Roasts

lb. **99¢**

FRESH ANY SIZE PKG.

Ground Chuck

lb. **89¢**

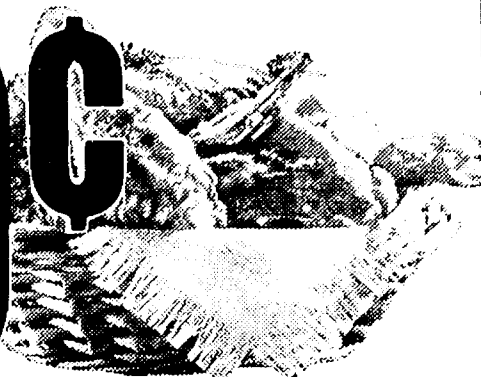
FRESH FRYING CHICKEN

LEGS or BREASTS

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

1/4
cut

39¢



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

GENEROUS
SHANK
CUT

39¢

"WATER
ADDED"

CENTER CUT SLICES lb. **89¢**

100% BRAZILIAN

Eight O'Clock

INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. jar **69¢** 10-oz. jar **99¢**

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

pkg. of 100 **89¢**

Daily Dog Food

15 1/2 -oz. can **10¢**

ALL
FLAVORS

Apricot Nectar

46-oz. can **39¢**

HEARTS
DELIGHT

3 WINGS, 3 NECKS, 3 GIBLETS, 3 LEG 1/4's 3-BREAST 1/4's

Box O' Chicken

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY (EITHER HALF lb. 69¢)

Fresh Hams

WHOLE

COMBINATION PACK FRESH - "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Chops

2 SHOULDER
2 LOIN END
6 CENTER CUT CHOPS

A&B

Liverwurst

BY THE
PIECE

FREEZER QUEEN

Cookin' Pouch

• BEEF
• VEAL
• CHICKEN
• BEEF LIVER
• AND OTHERS

lb. **35¢**

lb. **65¢**

lb. **69¢**

lb. **49¢**

5-oz. pkg. **25¢**

A&P PRODUCE-LOW PRICED FOR YOU!

U.S. FANCY C.A. IDA RED

APPLES

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CALIFORNIA FRESH

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH

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NEW GREEN

CARROTS TOMATOES CABBAGE

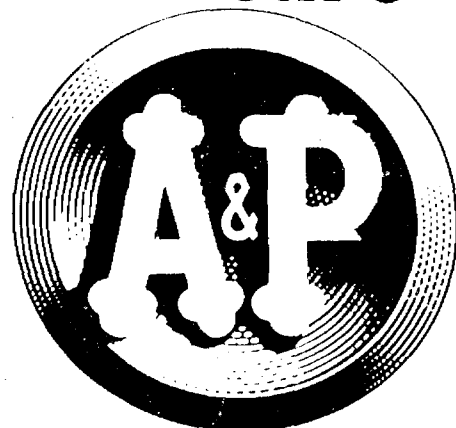
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO! 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

PINT **39¢**

lb. **10¢** PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO!

Excel Salted Peanuts 12-oz. pkg. **49¢** A&P In the Shell ROASTED PEANUTS 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

we care



WE CHEERFULLY REDEEM

Federal Food Stamps!

Fish & Seafood Buys!

CAP'N JOHN FROZEN

Fish Sticks

10-oz. pkg. **49¢** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

CAP'N JOHN

Fish & Chips

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

A&B BY THE PIECE

Long Bologna

lb. **59¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

Shoulder Steak

lb. **\$1.09**

FRESH ANY SIZE PKG.

Ground Round

lb. **99¢**

HYGRADE

Franks

BALL PARK

1-lb. pks. **89¢**

WEAVER FRESH

Chicken Breasts

8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

WEST VIRGINIA THICK

Sliced Bacon

1 1/2 -lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

A&P

Pepper Hash

14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

A&P RING MOLD

Fruit Cocktail

24-oz. cup **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT

LunchMeats

ASSY. VARIETIES

1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

FROZEN DINNERS

LIBBY'S

10 1/2 -oz. pkg. **59¢**

GOLD STRIKE
SUPPER
SEA DIVERS
DINNER

Flisk LIQUID DETERGENT

50% OFF LABEL

48-oz. bil. **53¢**

Biz Pre-Soak

25 1/2 -oz. box **79¢**

Top Job Cleaner

28-oz. bil. **73¢**

Spic and Span

1-lb. box **33¢**

Mr. Clean

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

28-oz. bot. **73¢**

Comet Cleanser

14-oz. cans **43¢**

Clip & Redeem

SAVE \$1.34

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 8¢

WESSON

VEGETABLE OIL

24-oz. bil. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢

HEFTY

TRASH CAN LINERS

pkg. of 20 **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 40¢

KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS

pkg. of 40 **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN

Maxwell House

COFFEE-ALL GRINDS

(MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 21¢

IMPERIAL

MARGARINE 1/4'S

3 1-lb. pks. **\$1.00**

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 25¢

TETLEY

TEA BAGS

pkg. of 100 **\$1.09**

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 22-OZ. BOT.

PALMOLIVE

LIQUID DETERGENT

(MFG.) EXP. 4-29-72



Perfect timing!

This sign at the Shawnee Country Club is actually timed perfectly to help Mrs. Harry Sykes (left) and Mrs. John Shinn prepare for a new season and the club's Board of Governors' Reception and Dinner Dance set for April 29 in honor of the club's new president, Dr. Benedict F. Pastorini.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Shawnee plans formal dinner fete

SHAWNEE — Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the Shawnee Country Club's first big social event of the year, the Board of Governors' Reception and Dinner Dance in honor of the new president, Dr. Benedict F. Pastorini.

The formal affair will be held on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Sykes, social chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Butler and Mrs. John Shinn, party chairmen, have finalized plans for the celebration.

Local members serving on the board of governors, in addition to Dr. Pastorini, include: Dr. W.E. Magann, Christine D. Shull, Tom Garland, Jesse Pierson, Karl Weiler, Edward K. Driebe, Frank Patterson, Jr., Walter Lindberg, Fred Waring, John Shinn, Mrs. Charles Obermeyer and Mrs. Harry Sykes.

Others are: Dr. Harry Rhodes of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Raymond G. Pugh of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

Bowling group honors players with trophies

STERLING — The annual luncheon of the Tri-county Ladies Bowling League was held recently at the Rutted Grouse, Sterling.

New officers for 1972-73 are Angela Uguccioni, president; Ann Grandis, vice-president; Alice Kahl, secretary; and Merle Marvin, treasurer. Trophies were presented to the 1971-72 champions, Brooks Pharmacy team. Recipients of the trophies were: Marilyn Latzo, captain; Alice Kahl, Pauline Whitlow and Vivian Thorn.

Pocono Lanes team placed second. Members of the team are Edna Caulfield, captain; Thelma MacWilliams, Ann Grandis and Marge Varvel.

Individual trophies were given to Alice Kahl, first high average; Angela Uguccioni,

second high average; Betty Nelson, first high game scratch; and Pauline Whitlow, second high game scratch.

Trophies were also presented to Marge Varvel, first high series scratch; Edna Caulfield, second high series scratch; Phyllis Sutterby, first high game handicap; Ellen Donnelly, second high game handicap; Sugar Kipp, first high series handicap; Kitty Lee, second high series handicap; Judy Sagin, most improved bowler; and Marge Varvel, all spare game.

A special trophy was presented to Raymond Knorr, Brooks Pharmacy proprietor and sponsor of the championship team.

A business meeting presided by President Angela Uguccioni followed the luncheon.

Group offers program on Aborigines mission

MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. met recently in the church's sanctuary.

Members of the Alpha Circle presented a program "Who Made the Sun," based on the catechism of the Aborigines Mission in Australia.

Following the program a meeting was held in the

White elephant sale to be held

PORTLAND — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Lodge Bumblebees will hold their annual white elephant sale at Gossard's Mansion, Portland.

Antiques, knick-knacks and other small items will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 29. Proceeds will go toward the building fund.

RUMMAGE SALE AND BAZAAR

THURS., APR. 27th & FRI. APRIL 28th, 9 TO 5 P.M. AT: Y.M.C.A., STING

FRIENDLY CLUB OF ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SMITHFIELD

D. of A. to meet

STROUDSBURG — The past counselors of the Daughter of America will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday at the home of Lilian Stevens, 515 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

LOSE POUNDS Through Group Therapy in the LOSER'S CLUB

Friday evenings at 7:30 New Classes starting at the Grace United Church of Christ

Tannersville (Road to Camelback Ski Doo) Initial Fee \$3 - Weekly Fee \$1

Recipes - Lectures Call Evenings 629-0363

Family Fare

The Slim Gourmet

Go bananas!



By BARBARA GIBBONS Which is more fattening — an apple, a pear or a banana? If you're like most calorie-counters, you probably draw a big red circle around the banana. "Everyone knows bananas are fattening!" Well, are they?

A seven-and-three-quarter-inch banana is 60 calories, exactly the same as an average apple. An eight-and-three-quarter-inch banana is precisely as "fattening" as an average pear — 100 calories! (One teen-ager I know thought it was the bananas that made a banana split fattening!)

So you can go bananas without losing your figure! If you're an advanced banana-maniac, you probably prefer your monkey-style. But for festive occasions, why not press this delectable, filling fruit into service as an elegant dessert.

Banana Fromage is just the dish — a continental concoction of banana slices topped with chilled egg-rich "cream cheese" sauce you whip up in a snap. But instead of butterfat-laden cream cheese you'll use calorie-lightened Neufchatel cheese. It has exactly the same flavor as cream cheese but is one-third less fat, so the calories are only 70 to an ounce instead of 105. Neufchatel is generally found in the dairy case right next to the cream cheese — the packaging is very similar.

Slim Gourmet Banana Fromage

(only 142 calories)

- 1 large (8-oz.) package Neufchatel cheese
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons skimmed milk
- 4 small bananas, sliced

Have the Neufchatel cheese at room temperature so it will be soft. Put the egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and vanilla in a deep bowl. Beat on high speed with your electric mixer until thick and fluffy. Gradually beat in the cheese a little at a time until smooth. Beat in the milk. Chill thoroughly.

At serving time slice the bananas into eight pretty, stemmed sherbet glasses and spoon on the chilled cheese topping. (A few chocolate curls or ringlets of lemon peel really add a grand finale look to this special occasion dessert!) Serves eight, 142 calories per serving.

(Slim down with eggs! For the Slim Gourmet Scramble, Omelet, Omelet, Skinny Egg Salad, Dieter's Egg nog and many other recipes and diet tips send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Egg Diet Recipes, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.)

Garden Club presents program on ecology

STROUDSBURG — An ecological display and program by Mrs. Elwood Grant entitled "Man and Mother Earth" highlighted the recent meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club.

Telling club members the world is four and one-half billion years old, Mrs. Grant showed slides of various states and scenic wonders.

It was announced a bus will leave from the Giant Market on Route 611 at 9 a.m. on May 18 for the club's Waterloo Village trip. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Ronald Walker.

Lodge plans dinner

STROUDSBURG — The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the lodge with a supper for all Rebekahs and families to celebrate the lodge's 62nd anniversary. Members are asked to bring table services.

Whatever the Weather It Pays to Shop THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Of The General Hospital

Bargains for the Family Men, Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPENING PARTY Glenbrook Country Club SATURDAY, APRIL 29th 1 P.M. — 9 HOURS 6:30 P.M. — Buffet Call or sign up in Pro Shop by April 27th JOIN THE FUN

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Now to April 30th Wesleyan Church 915 Fifth St., Stroudsburg Speaker Rev. George Harris Bethlehem, Pa.

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

L.W. Drury, Pastor

frances burrows 718 main

Lacoste nifty golf shift



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pacific

Anniversary dinner to honor area couple

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pacific of Blue Valley Lane, Bangor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 30.

Mrs. Pacific is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donato Rinaldi, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pacific.

They are members of the Bangor Roseto Presbyterian Church.

The couple have one daughter, Dorothy, wife of Anthony Campanaro, Bangor, and one son, Robert of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pacific will be honored by their son, daughter and son-in-law at a dinner Saturday evening at the Pocono Sheraton, Stroudsburg, and at an open house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

St. Paul's sets rummage sale

STROUDSBURG — The Friendly Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Stroudsburg YMCA on Main Street.

There will also be bazaar items available. The public is invited to come and rummage.

CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIALIST

Alma INTERIORS

925 N. 9th St., Strg., Pa.

Lindsey Fabric Shop

Draperies and Slipcovers

FABRICS

Alexander Smith Carpet

145 S. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-1345

Calendar

Wednesday, April 26 Stroudsburg La Leche League, at home of Mrs. Carlton Perry, 405 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Reindeer Degree Team annual banquet, Buckwood Inn in New Jersey, 6 p.m. Members are requested to bring their exchange gifts.

Rummage sale, Canadensis Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 27 Rummage sale, Canadensis Moravian Church, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Volunteer Coordinating Center tea and organizational meeting, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m., featured speaker, Mrs. Lee Topp, chairman and placement director of Easton Area Volunteer Association. Public invited.

Pocono Central Catholic and Monsignor McHugh Elementary School Home and School Guild regular meeting, at the school, 7:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters annual membership meeting, Monroe Security Bank, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

WELCOME WAGON

RIGHT BEHIND THE TRUCK...

To bring you friendly greetings from your new community, along with useful gifts and information.

Welcome Wagon

PHONE 421-8834

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE VALUES . . 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

YES . . . OUR BIG CELEBRATION CONTINUES WITH VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

SPRING DRESSES

"OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION"

JR.'S	MISSY	HALF SIZES
5-15	10-20	12-24
REG. PRICE	ANNIV. PRICE	
\$10.98	\$ 8.00	
\$13.00	\$ 9.00	
\$15.00	\$11.00	
\$17.00	\$14.00	
\$20.00	\$16.00	

GROUP OF BLOUSES

FLATTERING STYLES THAT GO WITH EVERYTHING

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$2.00 EACH

FAMOUS NAME

SWEETREE SWEATERS

Reg. Price \$6.00
ANNY. PRICE \$3.99

SPRING COATS

IN JUNIOR, MISSY & HALF-SIZES ALL IN THE LATEST STYLES, FABRICS AND FASHIONS.

REGULARLY \$45.00
ANNY. PRICE \$35.00

MANY, MANY MORE VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE DON'T FORGET OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

FREE GIFTS DRAWING

NO OBLIGATION, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . JUST REGISTER

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

WE'RE OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

NANCY & TONY QUARESIMO'S Woman's Shop

615 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Golf club holds first tournament

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Mountain Manor Golf Club held its first tournament of the season recently during which 60 men participated in a member-to-member tourney.

Charles Hopkins and Andy Gill, both of Belvidere, N.J., took first prize.

Among the 18 women participating, Jeanne Lupin of East Stroudsburg and Hilda Collins of Marshalls Creek, captured first place.

A square and round dance for club members and their guests will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, April 29 at the Mountain Manor Inn's recreation hall.

Television highlights

TODAY

Apollo 16 activities at mid-afternoon.
The CBS Carol Burnett repeat at 8 p.m. is a show with singer Ray Charles as guest.

The "NBC Mystery Movie" repeat at 8:30 is "Dead Weight," one of the detective Colombo series. An American military hero is charged with murder.

Barbara Feldon is the guest star on the "Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" for ABC at 9.

The CBS "Medical Center" rerun at 9 is an episode in which an elderly surgeon has a heart transplant and insists on resuming a busy work schedule.

"The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 repeats "The Time and the Place" in which murder and political intrigue are mingled. (Unless there is a necessary seventh NBA playoff game between Los Angeles and Milwaukee which would start in Los Angeles at 10.)

"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" on NBC at 10 repeats "The Diary," "A Matter of Semantics," "The Big Surprise" and "Professor Peabody's Last Lecture."

The CBS "Mannix" reprise at 10 is about the murder of a genius designer of microcircuits.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1955's "Bedevilled," starring Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest in a story about a young woman in Paris who is menaced by a gangster.

THURSDAY

The Flip Wilson repeat on NBC at 8 p.m. features Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine and Tony Randall.
ABC's "Smith and Jones" at 8 repeats "Something to Get Hung About." A rich rancher's runaway wife is persuaded to return home only to find her husband murdered.

NBC preempts "Ironsides" at 9 for "The Bob Hope special," with Glen Campbell, Vic Damone, Dorothy Lamour, Carol Lawrence and Sugar Ray Robinson.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Younger Brothers" — Wayne Morris, Janis Paige.
(7) "Pumpkin Eater" — Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason.
(9) "Night Key" — Boris Karloff, Ward Bond.
(10) "Never Steal Anything Small" — Shirley Jones, James Cagney, Roger Smith.
6:00 (17) "Forty-Second Street" — Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, George Brent, Ginger Rogers.
8:00 (6) "Take Her She's Mine" — James Stewart, Sandra Dee.
(9) "All My Sons" — Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson, Howard Duff.
8:30 (3-4-28) "Columbo: Dead Weight" — Peter Falk, Eddie Albert, Suzanne Pleshette.
(17) "A Place Called Glory" — Lex Barker, Piery Brice.
11:00 (11) "Higher and Higher" — Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan, Victor Borge, Jack Haley, Barbara Hale, Mel Tormé.
11:30 (2-10) "Bedevilled" — Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest.
(9) "The Big Heat" — Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin, Gloria Grahame.

Channel 39 presents

3:30—The Manager's Chat — "Boy Scout Expo Festival"
3:45—Magic Window
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Sesame Street
7:00—Hodgepodge Lodge — "House Plants"
7:30—The Manager's Chat — "Boy Scouts Expo Festival"
7:45—Pennsylvania Dutch
Living — "Wheelbarrow Full of Clay"
8:00—Public Affairs: Election '72 — "Public Opinion and Pollsters"
8:30—This Week — "Bill Moyers, Anchorman"
9:00—Vibrations
10:00—Saving and Spending — "Wills and Estate Planning"
10:30—Book Beat Review — "Places Where I've Done Time"
11:00—Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1. Mata Hari	40. Insect egg	2. Greek letter	11. Witty saying
4. Sedate	43. A snarl	3. An	16. Member of the family	
9. Female animal	45. First-class bird	4. Fish	20. Asian country	
12. An enzyme	47. Massachusetts cape	5. Ascertain one's bearings	21. Artifices	
13. Old hag	49. Neil Armstrong	6. Japanese festival	22. Franciscan mission	
14. Personality	54. Color	7. Foe	23. Famous painter	
15. Scorned	55. Early years	8. Ransom	24. Declare	
17. Hardened	56. Wrath	9. Abandoning river	29. Polish	
18. Beverage	57. Asian festival	10. Time of life	32. Air comb. form	
19. Hawaiian ballad	58. Obliterate		34. Hospital residents	
21. Mr. Lawes	59. Stannum		37. Give	
24. Longs			39. Branched	
27. French island			42. Pip's river	
28. Holy ones (abbr.)			44. Domestic pigeon	
30. Choral composition			47. Skill	
31. Buddhist priest			48. Born	
33. Cebine monkey			50. Beverage	
35. Hindu deity			51. River island	
36. Set in surrounding matter			52. Swiss canton	
38. New and Nonofficial Remedies (abbr.)			53. Denary	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

NCDH RZZHTNBFK TUK FZNHK
JHVH JBV CHNDCK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—POLICE PERFECT FEARS POLIT. ICAL PILOTS.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals 1

Today's TV log

9:30—2 Woman!
4 It's Your Bet
5 Hazel
11 Fashions in Sewing
0:50—6 What Every Woman Wants to Know
10:00—2 Lucey Show
3 Watch Your Child
4-28 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Rosey Grier
12 Children of the World
10:30—2-10 My Three Sons
3-4-28 Concentration
6 Sewing
7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
11 Catholic Window
12 It's Your Bet
10:40—6 Conversation
11:00—2-10 Family Affair
3-4-28 Sale of the Century
6 Password
7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Suburban Closeup
11:15—12 You and Eye
11:25—17 Nutrition
11:30—2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Midday
6-7 Bewitched
9 Mantraps
11 Courageous Cat
11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON

12:00—2-10 Where the Heart Is
3 News
4-17-28 Jeopardy
6 News
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden
12 If You Live In a City
12:25—2-10 News
12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing
12 Reading
12:40—11 Dr. Brothers
12:55—4-17 News
1:00—2-10 Paul Bernard
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Community of Living Things
17 Mothers-in-Law
1:30—2-10 As the World Turns
4-17 Three On A Match
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
12 Electric Company
2:00—2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Candid Camera
12 Places In the News
17 Movie
2:20—12 Search For Science
2:30—2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
2:40—12 Adventures in Art
3:00—2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Hazel
6-7 General Hospital
11 Popeye
12 If You Live In A City
3:30—2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place
5 New Zoo Review
6-7 One Life to Live
11 Magilla
12 Madison Math
17 Crusader Rabbit
4:00—2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love
3-4-28 Somerset
5 Hugs Bunny
6-7 Love American Style
9 Gigantor
11 Li'l Rascals
12 Sesame Street
17 Cartoons
4:30—2-3 Mike Douglas
4-7-10 Movies
5 Melba's Navy
6-28 I Love Lucy
9 Movie
11 Superman
17 Astro Boy
5:00—5 Melba's Navy
6 Truth or Consequences
11 Munsters
12 Mr. Rogers
17 Cartoons
28 Wild Wild West
5:30—5 Flintstones
6 To Tell The Truth
11 Batman
12 Electric Company
EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Get Smart
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Eye On Delaware
6:30—5 Petteau Junction
6-28 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's New
7:00—2-3-7-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Wild Wild West
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
28 Hogan's Heroes
7:30—2-10 Doctor In The House
3-4 Mouse Factory
6 All About Faces
7 Safari to Adventure
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Eda LeShan
28 Hollywood Squares
8:00—2-10 Carol Burnett
3-4-28 Adam 12
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Movie
11 Father Knows Best
12 Election '72
17 Of Lands and Seas
3-4-28 Movies
5 Merv Griffin
7 Smith Family
11 Dragnet
12 This Week
9:00—2-10 Medical Center
7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
11 Perry Mason
12 Vibrations
9:30—6-7 Persuaders
10:00—2-10 Mannix
3-4-28 Night Gallery
5-11 News
6 Smith Family
12 Soul
10:30—6 Marty Feldman
7 This Is Your Life
9 Bowling
17 Healthcare
11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Trump control

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K J
♥ 9 5 3
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ K Q J 9

EAST
♦ 8 7 5 4
♥ A 8 6 2
♦ 8 7
♣ A 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 9 2
♥ J
♦ A K 6
♣ 10 8 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Experience shows that suits don't always break as well as we'd like them to. At the same time, we also learn that there are many diverse and wonderful ways of overcoming unlucky divisions of the cards, and it is a steady devotion to this project that largely determines how high up the scale one ranks as a card player.

Here is a case to demonstrate the point. West leads the king of hearts, East signaling with the eight, and

continues with a heart to the ace.

Declarer ruffs, but, whether he realizes it or not, he is now at the critical point of the hand. Let's suppose he draws trumps, as many players would do. If so, he finds that he must play four rounds to exhaust East of them, and the effect is that he runs himself completely out of trumps at the same time.

Declarer is now a dead pigeon, for, whatever he does next, he eventually succumbs to proper defense. The best he can do is score five spades and four diamonds. When he finally gets around to leading a club, East grabs the ace and the defenders win the rest of the tricks with their hearts.

But if declarer appreciates at the start that the opponents' trumps are more likely to be divided 4-2 than 3-3, he makes the contract by leading a club at trick three.

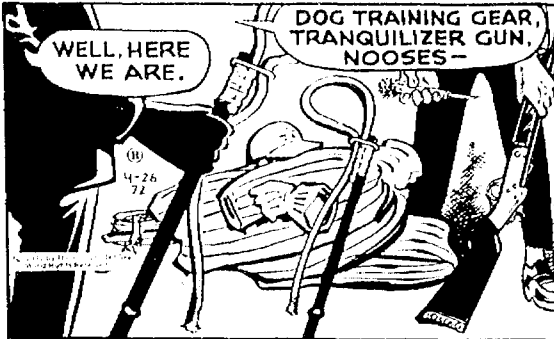
East can do no better than win with the ace and return a heart, but declarer protects his tenuous trump position by discarding a club, instead of ruffing the third round of hearts. East-West are then out of ammunition, for whatever they lead next, South is sure to win the rest of the tricks.



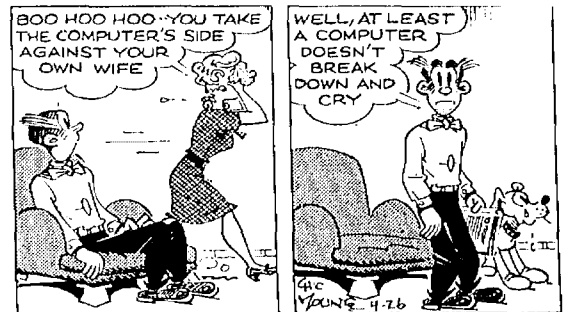
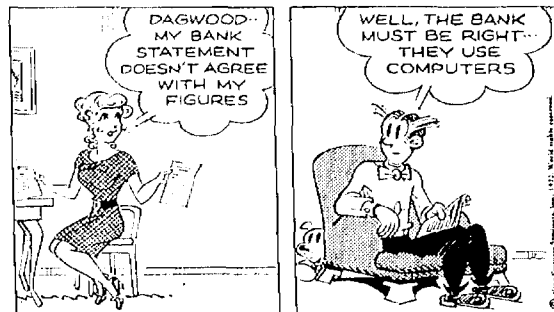
Eh and Flo



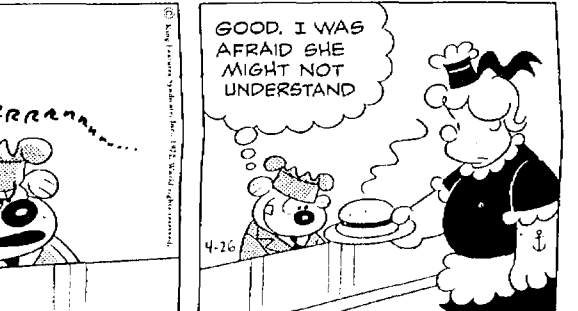
Dick Tracy



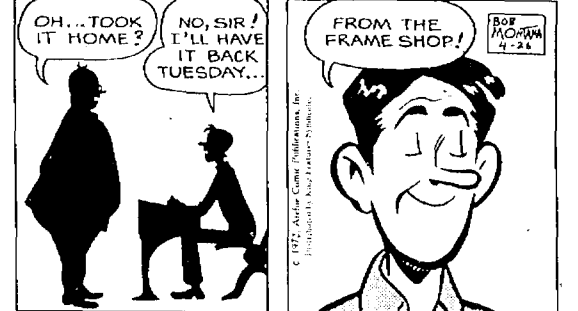
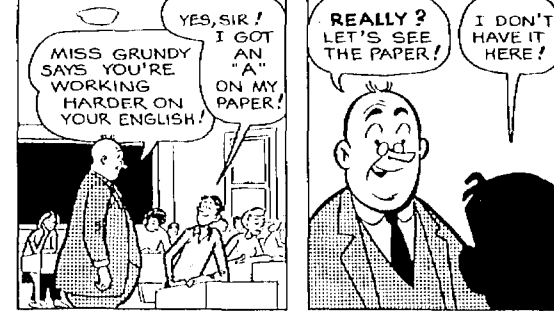
Blondie



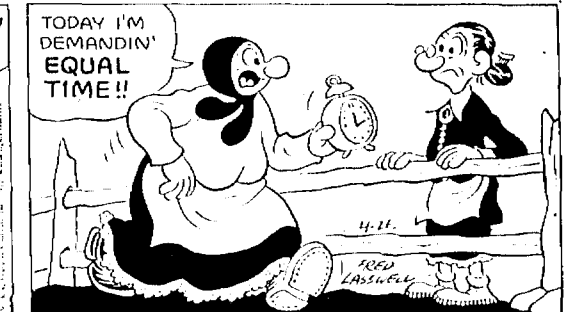
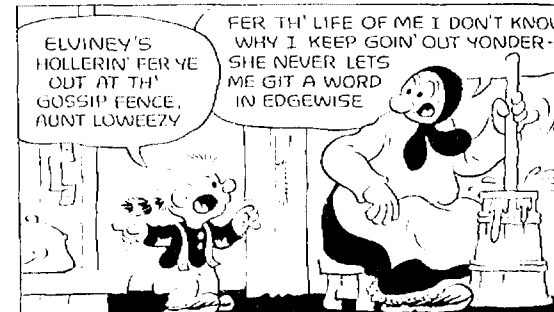
Beetle Bailey



Archie



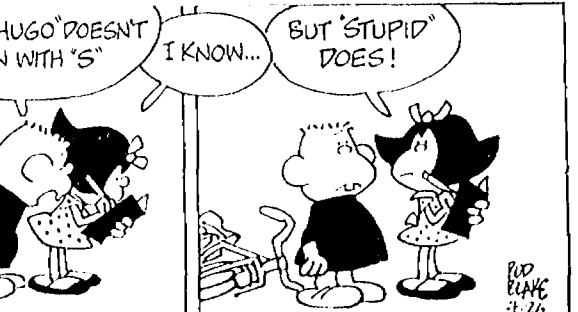
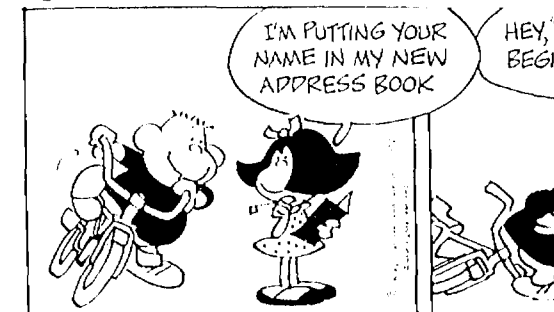
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Area servicemen



Edward Warthling
COCOA BEACH, Fla. — U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Edward E. Warthling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warthling of Honesdale, is helping provide specialized support for the Apollo 16 lunar-landing mission.

Colonel Warthling is an EC-135 Apollo Range Instrumentation Aircraft (ARIA) navigator assigned to the Air Force Eastern Test Range (AFETR) at Patrick AFB, Fla.

The colonel is among AFETR members who deployed April 10 with four EC-135s to staging areas in

the Pacific. As in previous manned flights to the moon, the ARIA are the aerial links in a global communications chain also involving myriad sea and land-based units.

Equipped with multi-frequency instruments and voice and radio teletype communications systems, the aircraft help provide interchange of communications among the spacecraft, sea and ground stations and — ultimately — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Mission Control Center in Houston.

Colonel Warthling's organization has provided high speed instrumented aircraft support for NASA's Apollo missions and for Department of Defense-directed operations since the aircraft became operational in January 1968.

The colonel, a 1950 graduate of Honesdale High School, received a B.A. degree in 1954 from Gettysburg College and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The Sigma Chi member earned a master's degree in business administration in 1966 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

His wife is the former Sara J. Trivepiece.

TV movie honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Brian's Song," the motion picture for television on the life of football player Brian

Piccolo, won the Mass Media Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Raquel signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Edward Dmytryk signed Raquel Welch for a major role in "Bluebeard."

One Hundred Thousand CANDLES On Display

'ANTIQUE' TAVERN AT MEMORYTOWN

is a treasure house of Early American hunting trophies, swords, memorabilia. Hunting trophies, swords, workmen's tools and other curios adorn the walls. One visit is never enough. Linger with your favorite beverage or cocktail... nicer than in your own den.

MEMORYTOWN U.S.A.

On Grange Road
between Routes 611 and 940
MOUNT POCONO, PA.
SQUARE DANCE
SAT. NIGHT

THE HEX SHOP

An 1820 cow barn renovated to house a quality shop that features 3 floors of the ultimate in Early Americana from fine furniture to lovely glassware.

COUNTRY STORE AND GENERAL EMPORIUM

Recreated in the Horse Barn in the style of the 1800's — Fragrant with the nostalgic scents of penny candy, fine tea, spices and "whatever" straight from yesteryear.



Groups By Appointment

Luncheons and Dinners Served Daily

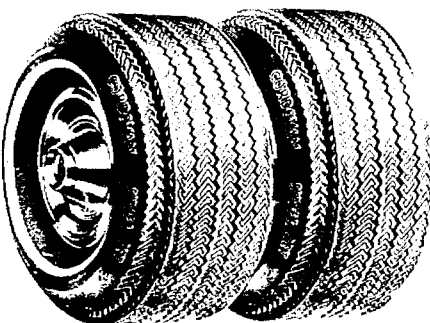


AMERICAN AUTO

DIVISION OF GAC Merchandising Inc

... Since 1913

'78' SERIES SUPER JET TIRES



- FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD CONSTRUCTION
- MODERN 5-RIB TREAD DESIGN
- TESTED TO GIVE TOP QUALITY PERFORMANCE AND SOFT, QUIET RIDE

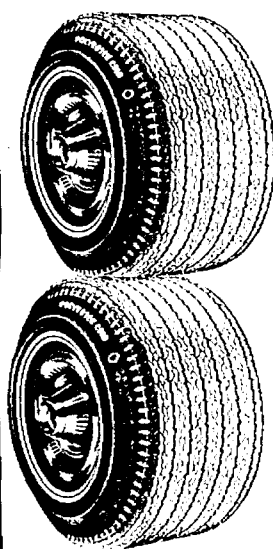
BLACKWALL 65013
Just "CHARGE" EM

F78-14 (775x14)	F78-14 (775x14)	G78-14 (825x14)
17 ⁸⁸	19 ⁸⁸	22 ⁸⁸

Plus F.E. Tax 1.76 to 2.64 Ea. Tire



4 Ply Polyester Tires for Less!
JET STAR 120 WHITEWALLS
Save \$4 to \$7 per tire
depending on your size



BRAND NEW TIRES AT BIG SAVINGS!

Full 4-Ply Polyester Cord body, resists impact, blowouts, fatigue, heat and deterioration. Reverse molded tread and lower profile guarantees you greater stability, road contact, and control on curves.

F78-14 (775x14)
G78-14 (825x14)

F78-15 (775x15)
G78-15 (815x15)

Your Choice

21⁸⁸

Plus F.E. Tax 1.75 to 2.90 Each Tire

PRICE BUSTIN' BATTERY SALE!

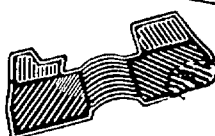
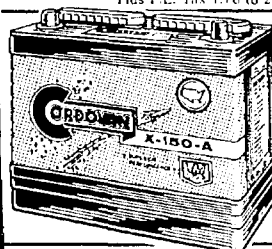
ALL 48 MONTH BATTERIES

One-Piece Top Reduces Battery Failure. Flip-Top Vents For Easier, More Efficient Servicing. Hard Rubber Case. Superior in Design & Performance! THE BATTERY OF TOMORROW, DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S CARS.

6 VOLT HEAVY DUTY... REG. 28.88... 22.88 EXCH.

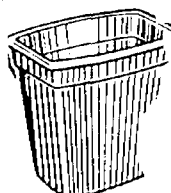
6 VOLT ECONOMY BATTERY... REG. 18.88... 13.88 EXCH.

LIFETIME REPLACEMENT BATTERY... REGULAR 33.88... 28.88 EXCH.



Door To Door
AUTO FLOOR MAT
Red, Black, Blue, Green

Reg. \$2.44
75^c Ea.



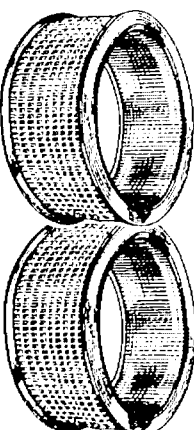
PLASTIC
WASTE BASKET

Reg. 49c
37^c Ea.



12 FT. X 9 FT.
DROP CLOTH
Durable Plastic

Reg. 19c
10^c Ea.



Just 2 FINGERS
and 2 MINUTES
You Can Easily Install
A Clean New

LEE AIR FILTERS

Do-It-Yourself
& SAVE Up To \$2.00

YOUR CHOICE

Why Pay
Top Dollar at
Service Stations?

2¹⁹

RENEW ENGINE PEP and
POWER Plus LOWER
RUNNING COSTS!

Hi-Performance
SPIN-ON

LEE OIL FILTERS

EASY-TO-INSTALL.
TAKES ONLY
A FEW MINUTES!

YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁹

Replace That Choked Filter. Now
with a New Spin-On Filter. Will
Give Longer Engine Life. If Your
Oil Is Filtered Properly. For Most
Popular Cars.



BUY 3 SHOCKS at Out Regular Low Price

and Get **4th FREE**

LONGER LIFE...SMOOTHER RIDE
FAMOUS BRAND
SHOCK ABSORBERS

• Full 1" Bore • High Pressure Urethane Seal
• Double Action Cuts Down on Tire Wear

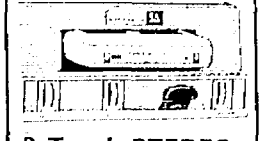
REGULAR 4.45 Each

4 for 13³⁵

Heavy Duty SHOCKS

1-3/16" BORE
REGULAR 6.98 Each

4 for 20⁹¹

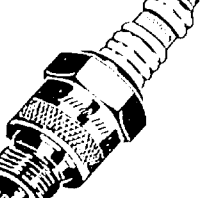


8 Track STEREO
TAPE PLAYER

Reg. \$89.88

SALE \$56⁸⁸

40 watts of power, auto
matic head cleaner,
reading lamp, head
phone jack, front
ward, automatic, channel
repeat, automatic, shut
off.

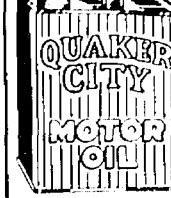


New Champion
SPARK PLUGS

REG. 99c

59^c

Why Pay More? Use the Top
Brand in the Country & at
these Low Prices. Longer
Life plus Quick Starts.



10W30
Quaker City
MOTOR OIL

REG. 3.99

2⁹⁹

One Quality Oil For
Long Lasting
Lubrication Premium
All Weather Oil.

757 Main Street, Stroudsburg
421-2449
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Friday to 9:00

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES!!

USE YOUR...



Springtime is
Blooming Time

At Acme With an 'Extra Measure' of Everyday

LOW PRICES

Plus Bonus S&H Green Stamps!

10 to 12 inch Head
HEALTHY, VIGOROUS.
READY TO BLOOM

Hardy Azaleas

\$2⁹⁹

each Choose from the most popular red, pink or white varieties!

GARDEN SUPPLIES AVAILABLE IN MOST SUBURBAN ACME MARKETS!

FREE! 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH **100 S&H Green Stamps**

with your purchase of \$5.00 or more of Live Plants or Garden Supplies

Offer expires April 29, 1972. One coupon per shopping trip.

ALL PURPOSE
Cocoa Shell Mulch 50 lb. bag **\$1⁹⁹**
FINEST QUALITY, HALF-INCH DIAMETER, VINYL

Garden Hose 50 ft. roll **\$1⁹⁹**
DUST FREE, EASY TO SPREAD, GRANULAR

Limestone 50-lb. bag **69^c**

ALL PURPOSE GLENSIDE PARK
5-10-5 Fertilizer

Covers 5000 Square Feet

\$1⁶⁹ 50-lb. bag

DECORATIVE
Pine Bark Nuggets 3 cu. ft. bag **\$1⁶⁹**

DECORATIVE
Pine Bark Mulch 3 cu. ft. bag **\$1⁶⁹**
WILTSHIRE GREEN, FAST GROWING

Grass Seed 4-lb. bag **99^c**
STURDY, POLY COATED, WHITE, FOLDING

Wire Fence 10" high x 10' long **99^c**

ALL PURPOSE, GLENSIDE PARK
10-6-4 Fertilizer

Covers 5000 Square Feet

\$1⁷⁹ 50-lb. bag

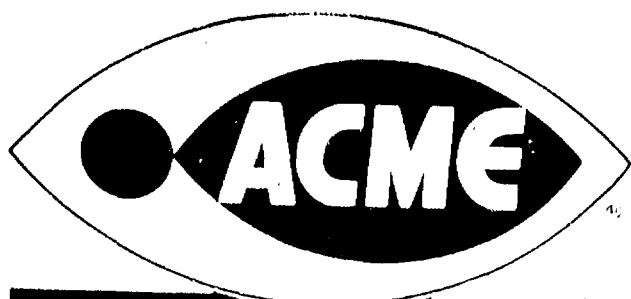
DECORATIVE, WHITE
Marble Chips 50 lb. bag **99^c**
SHEER MAGIC, CHROME PLATED GARDEN

Hand Tools YOUR CHOICE... **69^c**

CANADIAN
Peat Moss 4 cu. ft. **\$3⁹⁹**

Soil Test Kit Service available in most Acme Markets!

Prices effective thru Apr. 28, 1972 at the Greater Philadelphia Area Acme Markets. Excludes taxes.



LOW PRICES!

Depend on Acme for an 'Extra Measure' of Value!

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C
Drinks
29¢
1-qt., 14-oz. can

ACME LOW PRICE!
Crisco
Shortening
89¢
3-lb. can

LAYER CAKE MIXES
Duncan
Hines
36¢
1-lb., 2 1/2-oz. pkg.

ACME LOW PRICE!
Heinz
Ketchup
24¢
14-oz. bot.

KRAFT
Miracle
Whip
53¢
qt. jar

Prices effective thru April 29, 1972 in the Greater Phila., Eastern Penna. & Southern N.J. areas. Quantity rights reserved.

Acme Low Prices!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 34¢
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Skippy PEANUT Butter 63¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Welch Grape Jelly 39¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Spam Luncheon Meat 54¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Overnight Pampers 77¢
LIGHT, IN OIL

Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 39¢
PANCAKE FAVORITE!

Aunt Jemima Mix 42¢
INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House 99¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Hershey's Choc. Syrup 18¢
TOP QUALITY, IDEAL

Grapefruit Sections 29¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Comet Cleanser 17¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Brillo Soap Pads 28¢
WITH PORK

Campbell's Beans 15¢
ACME LOW PRICE!

Dishwasher All 77¢

LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH FAMILY PACK
Ground Chuck 85¢
3-lbs. or more

Frozen Food Savings!

LANCASTER BRAND, SALISBURY STEAK OR
Sliced Turkey 51¢
FREEZER QUEEN, TURKEY, VEAL PARMAGIANA, SALISBURY STEAK OR

Sliced Beef & Gravy 4 99¢
LANCASTER BRAND FROZEN

Beef Patties 1 99¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES

Green Giant Casseroles 39¢
VITAMIN C ENRICHED

Birds Eye Orange Plus 49¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES

Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 49¢

YOUR CHOICE, TOP QUALITY
Ideal
Vegetables 15¢
10-oz. pkg.
Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Succatash or Peas

Dairyland Values!

DIET
Imperial Margarine 55¢
SOFT SAFFLOWER

Parkay Margarine 49¢
OVEREADY

Ballard Biscuits 35¢

TOP QUALITY, IDEAL
Cheese
Slices 39¢
8-oz. pkg.
White or Colored American, Pimento or Swiss

Clorox Liquid Bleach 49¢
gal. jug

Waldorf BATHROOM Tissues 38¢
4 roll pkg

Wesson Oil 85¢
1-qt., 6-oz. bot.

Log Cabin Syrup 64¢
1-pt., 8-oz. bot.

Mr. Clean LEMON LIQUID Cleaner 93¢
1-qt., 8-oz. bot.

Maxwell House Coffee 83¢
1-lb. can

Acme OR FARMDALE Tea Bags 69¢
box of 100

An 'Extra Measure' of Freshness!
PLAIN, CINNAMON OR
Sugar Donuts 3 10-oz. pks \$1

FRESH BAKED
Sunburst Danish 59¢
12 oz. unit

FAMILY PACK
FRESH CHICKEN
Legs • Breasts
49¢ 69¢
lb. lb.
Lessor Quantities 1b. 53¢ Lessor Quantities 1b. 73¢

Seafood Savings!

FROZEN
Fancy Dressed Shad 49¢
FROZEN

Fancy Haddock Fillet 99¢
10 TO 12 PER POUND

Fancy No. 1 Smelts 79¢
2 lb. bag

Delicate "Garlands of Glory" Pattern!
Fine Porcelain
China 39¢
DISHWASHER SAFE!
Second Cycle Feature of the Week! Begins this Week!
DINNER PLATE ON SALE THIS WEEK!
Bonus Coupons on Matching Complete Pieces!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED U.S.
LANCASTER BRAND
Sirloin Steaks 98¢
lb.

LANCASTER BRAND
TAIL-LESS T-BONE OR
Porterhouse Steaks \$1.48
lb.

LANCASTER BRAND
Arm Steaks 98¢
LANCASTER BRAND

California Steaks 88¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Bone-In Club Steaks \$1.68
LANCASTER BRAND

Rib Steaks \$1.09
LANCASTER BRAND, BONELESS

Delmonico Steaks \$2.29

Acme Special Prices!

BEEF OR CHICKEN
Cadillac Dog Food 20¢
14.5-oz. can

ACME LOW PRICE! APRICOT
Heart's Delight Nectar 43¢
1-qt. can

DECORATOR OR ASSORTED COLORS
Bounty Paper Towels 3 100¢
6 pack of 12 oz. rolls

ACME LOW PRICE!
Pa. Dutch Birch Beer 79¢
12 oz. cans

PANCAKE
Farmdale Syrup 39¢
1 pt., 6-oz. bot.

TOP QUALITY
Ideal Enriched Flour 39¢
5 lb. bag

ACME LOW PRICE!
Contadina TOMATO Paste 15¢
6-oz. can

LARGE, SWEET CALIF.
Navel Oranges 15¢ for \$1
EASY TO PEE!

FRESH, CRISP, JUICY, NORTHWESTERN
Red Delicious Apples 4 100¢
FRESH, TENDER, WHITE OR YELLOW

Florida Sweet Corn 5 59¢
FRESH, CRISP, TASTY

Florida Cucumbers 17¢

DELICIOUS WITH LANCASTER BRAND STEAK
Fresh Pa. Mushrooms 79¢
lb.
STEMS OR PIECES

Ideal Mushrooms 29¢
4-oz. can

Delicatessen Savings!

EXTRA MEASURE VALUE!
Smoked Polish Sausage 88¢
LANCASTER BRAND

All Meat Bologna 79¢
LANCASTER BRAND

Chipped Ham or Beef 35¢
KITCHEN

Fresh Potato Salad 39¢
1-lb. cup

Service Delicatessen Values!

Spiced Luncheon Meat 69¢
PLAIN, PAP OR

Olive Meat Loaves 23¢
HOT OR

Mild Pepper Ham 45¢
1 1/4-lb.

Available only in Acme's with Service Deli. Departments!

WITH THIS COUPON

Lipton Tea Bags 88¢
box of 100
Coupon Value 25¢

Ajax Cleanser 23¢
1-lb. 5-oz. can
Coupon Value 6¢

50 Green Stamps
with your purchase of either:
Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Salt & Pepper, Coaster, Soap Bowl or Salad Plate Sets

100 Green Stamps
with your purchase of either:
Vegetable Bowl, Casserole, Coffee Server, Gravy Bowl, Butter Dish or 12" or 14" Platter

8¢ OFF
your purchase of one 2-lb. 8-oz. box
Bisquick Biscuit Mix

10¢ OFF
your purchase of 1-lb. can
Savarin Coffee
Regular or Drip

10¢ OFF
your purchase of 1-lb. pkg. Nabisco
Premium Saltines
Salted or Unsalted

15¢ OFF
your purchase of one pkg. of 10
Glad Trash Bags

20¢ OFF
your purchase of any size bil. Finlstones
Multiple Vitamins
(Regular or Plus Iron)

30¢ OFF
your purchase of one qt. bil.
Ajax dishwashing Liquid

You can depend on Acme for an 'Extra Measure' of Value!

Dependable Brands!

Dependable Quality!

Dependable Freshness!

Dependable Savings!

Folks have come to depend on Acme for all of this and much, much more. Acme will continue to give you an 'Extra Measure' of Value with MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Obituaries

Ira Knoll

SCRANTON — Ira Knoll, 92, of 305 Church St., Moscow, died Monday in the Mercy Heights Hospital, Scranton.

He was born in Paradise Valley, the son of the late George and Eliza Knoll. He was a retired employee of the Lackawanna Railroad and has served as chief of police in Moscow for 25 years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Althea Hoffman.

Besides his wife, Knoll is survived by two sons, George of Glen Olden and Ernest of Solinas, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Moscow and Mrs. Irene Wiegandt, Allentown; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Merwin, Mount Pocono and 10 grand children and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Snowden Funeral Home, Inc., 401 Church St., Moscow with Rev. Edgar Brill officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Memorial Park, Elmhurst.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

The family requested contributions be made to the Moscow United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charlotta Brown

SCRANTON — Mrs. Charlotta Brown, 97, a former resident of Stroudsburg, died Monday at Community Medical Center, Scranton. For the past three years she had been a guest at St. Mary's Villa Convalescent Home, Elmhurst.

She was the widow of Milton Brown.

A native of New York City, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Mary Wombacher.

There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Arthur E. Strauch Funeral Home, 602 Birch St., Scranton, with Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor of Tannersville United Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna Kuchinski

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna A. Kuchinski, 85, of 71 Second St., Stroudsburg, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

A Mass of Resurrection is to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg. Burial will be in the Gate of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Henryville R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke, Tobyhanna R.D.

Admissions

Karla Vanderslice, Tobyhanna; Howard Reilly, Stroudsburg; Curtis Parry, Easton; John Matyas, Bangor R.D. 1; Robert Cook, Blairstown, N.J.; James Kin-drew, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Nita Morris, Reiders; Mrs. Bonnie Hovan, Columbia, N.J.; Keith Davis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Yvonne Fentzaff, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Chincarini, Cresco; Michael Smith, Effort; Robert Woolyung, Stroudsburg; Harold Hoory, Stroudsburg; William Schumi, Stanhope, N.J.

Discharges

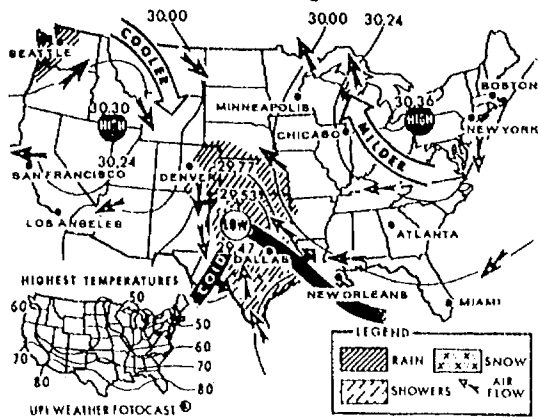
Mrs. Joan Woolley and son, Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Hassler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, Stroudsburg; Jacob Nitel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ann Armillei, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Madeline Harrison, East Stroudsburg; Charles V. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Wayne Capron, Milford, N.J.; Larry Yetter, Jr., Bangor.

Special meeting

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4, to complete work on the subdivision ordinance.

Your purchase of a cemetery memorial is backed by 30 years of experience when you make your selection from our display at
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Orther Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-1591

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

NEW YORK CITY

Sunny seasonable temperatures today high near 60. Clear tonight low near 40. Sunny seasonable temperatures Thursday high in low 60s. Precipitation probability near zero today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Sunny and cool today. Highs mostly in the 50s. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the high 50s to low 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	55
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	55
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	55
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	47
8 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	41
12 noon	53	Midnight	38

Manor repairs may cost \$93,321 to conform

STROUDSBURG — Construction at Pleasant Valley Manor in order to meet Labor and Industry standards is expected to run \$93,321 if the Monroe County Commissioners follow a schedule submitted Tuesday.

Murrell Kiefer, architect for the county home, told the commissioners repairs and adjustments in the Manor's original wing will cost \$38,201, in the new wing \$26,551 and additional needs will cost \$28,569.

The commissioners are undecided about the investment in the old wing and will probably hold off on the needs of the new building until Kiefer can make a trip to Harrisburg to check on requirements.

Kiefer is expected to make that trip as soon as the Manor's Utilization Review Board reports on the expansion needs at the county home in May. That board has requested an additional 50-100 beds at the Manor.

In order to meet the standards established by the state Department of Labor and Industry for health care facilities, certain adjustments are deadline September 27, 1972.

Kiefer said the construction demanded by the standards of the state's Fire and Panic Act will probably take more than the six months allotted from the date of notification (March 27).

In addition to the adjustments mandated by the Labor and Industry standards, the price schedule includes items needed at the county home because of the inadequacy of certain equipment presently being used.

Among the additional items is a pump for the existing well, a new incinerator, an emergency generator, a sprinkler water supply pump and a condensate pumps and refrigerator compressors connected to emergency generator.

Sheriff requests board for prison

By GARY GROSSMAN

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Attempting to distribute the responsibility for the problems of Monroe County's Jail, Sheriff Forrest Sebring Tuesday pressed the Monroe County Commissioners to create a prison board to oversee the operation of the prison.

Sebring said a board comprised of the commissioners, two judges, the district attorney and himself would allow the Sheriff's Office to turn over the duties of running the jail to an appointed warden.

The concept of a prison board is optional for a sixth class county such as Monroe. Sebring wants the commissioners to exercise that option in order to free him for other duties such as court duty and paperwork.

Sebring told the commissioners the reorganization of his office would not cost the county more money or add to the department's payroll.

He said he could reorganize his department along the lines outlined, but he wants a prison board in order to get more county officials involved in the problems of the county jail.

Asked by the commissioners if the other members of the proposed prison board had indicated willingness to serve on such a body, Sebring said he had spoken informally to the other proposed members, but it was up to the commissioners to take the decisive action.

Warden necessary

If the board is established, a prison warden would be hired to purchase supplies for the jail, administer the payroll and assume bookkeeping procedures.

Sebring said he would recommend the board hire the

Funeral Notices

GRONER, Joseph M., of Stroudsburg, April 23, Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Warren Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Burial in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

WARRIOR

KUCHINSKI, Anna A., of Stroudsburg, April 23, 1972, Age 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Burial in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

STOCKELT, Harry H., of Coopersburg, April 23, 1972, Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Krupp Funeral Home, Coopersburg. Burial in Coopersburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

KREEGE

Rate hike approved for PP&L

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission has approved a 10.6 per cent rate increase by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and a 6.53 per cent rate increase by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The increase for PP&L is applied for service rendered on or after March 20, the effective date of the rate changes.

For residential customers who don't have electric space heating, the increase will average about 2.2 cents a day.

For residential customers with electric space heating, thus using a greater amount of electric energy, the increase will average about nine cents a day.

PP&L serves about 19,000 customers in Monroe County, according to Pocono District president James Walton.

The company had requested a \$42 million increase statewide. The figures were pared to \$30 million by the PUC.

Fire doused

POCONO SUMMIT — The Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Department responded to a small grass fire on Long Pond Road at approximately 12:45 p.m. Friday and quickly doused the blaze before it could burn more than 100 square feet of land. Two trucks and about 15 men were at the scene.

Good planning cuts health care costs

EAST STROUDSBURG — Health care is big business requiring central planning to reduce costs, according to Lionel Price, executive director of the Greater Lehigh Valley Hospital and Health Planning Council.

Price told the board of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County recently that the council heads up is serving six Pennsylvania counties and one county in New Jersey in an attempt to cut health costs.

He said the council's function is to eliminate duplication of services and facilities and promote progressive programs to reduce the cost of health in the Lehigh Valley region.

The council urges a cooperative approach to the purchase of highly sophisticated equipment such as renal dialysis, open heart surgery and radiation therapy. Price said the investment would cost more on an individual basis.

Centralization of common services to reduce costs include organized corporations to provide such services as a central hospital laundry for the seven county area, the Miller Memorial Blood Center to serve six hospitals and a group purchasing program.

Price said the group purchasing program allows savings averaging 10 per cent in the purchase of supplies. He said a central credit and col-

lections service is currently serving 17 hospitals at a great savings.

Other areas of centralization include data processing, microfilming, maintenance, food service and house keeping.

According to Price, the overall program of health care planning and centralization is working. He said hospitals have been helped to cut costs and business and industry has taken steps to build controls to assure health planning on a sound business basis.

Price said the founding of the council was a response to the rising health needs since World War II. He said progress in medical science has increased the life span health costs commensurately.

He said health care accounts for four per cent of the gross national product, sparking keen interest from business and industry because of the significant amounts paid for employee health care insurance.

The result of the changing situation is health care and health care costs is the foundation of planning units like the council, according to Price.

He said the council was conceived about 10 years ago and has been promoted ever since by business and industry. Business contributions and federal funds support the council.

Sears All-Season 15-HP Tractor

SAVE \$100⁹⁵

\$999

TRACTOR ONLY
Reg. \$1099.95

Here's Sears Best! Deluxe features and styling are coupled with a 15-HP Briggs & Stratton engine and B-speed transmission to match power with almost any job. With convenient electric starter, cushioned spring-mounted seat, twin headlights, plus much more.

SAVE \$52⁹⁵

10-HP Tractor

Regular \$847.95

\$777

TRACTOR ONLY

6 forward and 2 reverse speeds plus a Craftsman 10-HP engine give power to zip through many jobs. Has electric starter, twin headlights and tail light, spring-mounted seat.

7-HP TRACTOR

\$447

Sears Best 8-HP Chain Drive Roto Spader

Regular \$319.95

279⁸⁸

Briggs & Stratton engine with compression release for easy starting. Chain drive delivers added tilling power with engine mounted over 14 in. "Power Shaver" tines. Adjustable drag stake.

6-HP Roto Spader with Power Reverse

Regular \$279.95

\$249⁸⁸

Rugged adjustable 14 in. shaver tines dig to 14 in. deep in a 14 to 20 in. swath. Power reverse gets you out of tight places. With adjustable handle, drag stake, spring stabilizer bar.

4-HP Roto Spader

Reg. \$181.95

169.88

OTHER ROTO SPADERS AS LOW AS \$129.88

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Quaker Plaza Stroudsburg Phone 424-2720

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RT. 611 in TANNERSVILLE, PA.
Prices Effective Thursday - Friday - Saturday (April 20, 21, 22)

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Closed Wednesdays)

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 3 LBS \$1	OUR OWN SMOKED SAUSAGE Reg. 1.19 Lb. 95¢ Lb.	FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS Large 5 to 7 Lbs. 49¢ Lb.
GROCERY SPECIALS		
LE HI LO YOGURT Pkg. of 2 5 Oz. Cans All Flavors	3 FOR \$1	FRESH STORE SLICED BOILED HAM Half Pound
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! MA'S SODAS	39¢	99¢ Lb.
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg.	3 FOR \$1	HICKORY SMOKED RING BOLOGNA
BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS 4.0 Oz. Can Reg. 49¢	49¢	95¢ Lb.
ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48 Oz. Can	3 FOR \$1	FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS
SHURFINE LAWN & LEAF BAGS BIG 6 BUSHEL CAPACITY	49¢ Reg. 63¢	69¢ Lb.
BANANAS	12¢ Lb.	POTATOES 10 LB. BAG
CALIFORNIA CELERY	23¢	39¢
FRESH RADISHES Cello Bag	10¢	10 LB. BAG 39¢
VALUABLE COUPON U.S. NO. 1 Kinsley's Mkt. — Expires 4-29-72		
CLIP THIS COUPON BOUNTY OR SCOT PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLLS		
3 FOR 89¢ Kinsley's Mkt. — Expires 4-29-72		
VALUABLE COUPON SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 25-Ft. Roll		
19¢ Kinsley's Mkt. — Expires 4-29-72		

29th district battle raging

BY CONRAD GROVE
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Democrats Arthur Johnson and Joseph Gurzenda appeared locked in a first-place battle in their senatorial bid in the 29th district. The winner will face unopposed incumbent Frederick Hobbs.

With a fraction of Schuylkill County's district tallied, Johnson had an 8-5 margin over Gurzenda. In Carbon County, voters leaned to Gurzenda 1,466-1,077 with two-thirds of the districts reporting. G. Gene Ruggiero lagged badly in both counties.

Monroe County Democrats swung heavily to Johnson. He netted 1,071 votes, with Ruggiero second at 434. Gurzenda polled 370.

Schuylkill County — with no voting machines in its 205 districts — had Hobbs with a two-to-one voting margin over either Democratic challenger. He maintained the same number in Carbon.

In the boroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, voters nodded Johnson's way with 746 votes. Ruggiero nailed down 317 and Gurzenda grabbed 275. Hobbs netted 1,031.

While Johnson had the endorsement of the Democratic party in Schuylkill, a major splinter group broke in support of Gurzenda.

Schuylkill County returns will swing the election. A high school poll recently gave Johnson a strong nod.

Johnson, campaigning as "a businessman who knows what needs to be done," was considered the favorite to win. Gurzenda is personnel director in the transportation department and former president of the McAdoo Borough Council.

Coveleskie ahead in congress race

STROUDSBURG — Democrat Stanley P. Coveleskie of Dickson City (Lackawanna County) won his party's nomination for Congress Tuesday in Pennsylvania's 10th District.

Coveleskie outran his Democratic opponent, Gene Basalyga of Blakely (Lackawanna County) in Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties with incomplete returns. Coveleskie was also running ahead in other areas of the district.

In Monroe County with 27 of 35 districts in, Coveleskie polled 994 votes to 782 votes for Basalyga. Totals for Monroe and Pike and Wayne are unofficial.

Coveleskie, who will face incumbent Joseph McDade in Scranton in the November General Election, polled 163 votes in Pike County with nine of 14 districts reporting to Basalyga's 109.

The Dickson City resident also outpolled his opponent in Wayne County where he outpaced his rival by 576 to 255 votes with 23 of 40 districts reporting.

Coveleskie is presently serving as auditor for Lackawanna County Magistrates and is a former employee of the U.S. Treasury Department, Income Tax Division. He also serves as an insurance agent and performs income tax and accounting duties.

Coveleskie served as Democratic delegate to the National Convention from the 10th Congressional District in 1968 as is very active in Lackawanna County community affairs.

Republicans fill committee posts

STROUDSBURG — There are 45 Republican committeemen and committeewomen candidates for Monroe County's 35 voting districts.

One committeeman and one committeewoman are selected in each voting district. Following are their votes:

Coolbaugh Twp. (Eastern District) — David J. Foley, 31, for committeeman; Julia Ray, 32, for committeewoman. (Western District) — James V. Cadie, 133, for committeeman; Gertrude Flaherty, 160, for committeewoman.

Delaware Water Gap Borough — John J. Jones, 57, for committeeman; Dorothy A. Huser, 55, for committeewoman.

East Stroudsburg Borough (First Ward) — Kenneth Knierim, 70, for committeeman; Pauline Dougherty, 71, for committeewoman. (Second Ward) — John L. Jones, 80, for committeeman; Glendora H. Snyder, 80, for committeewoman. (Third Ward) — Michael D. Cincotta, 42, and George E. Eppley, 36, for committeeman; Lorraine E. Fairis, 59, for committeewoman. (Fourth Ward) — Lillian M. Phillips, 91, for committeewoman. (Fifth Ward) — Pearly D. Hunt, 82, for committeeman; Bertha S. Sexton, 72, for committeewoman. (Sixth Ward) — Elwood A. Herring, 72, for committeeman.

Eldred Twp. — Tighman A. Berger, 40, and Harvey A. Smale, 34, for committeeman; Shirley R. Berger, 56, for committeewoman.

Hamilton Twp. (Northern District) — Sherwood L. Clapper, 165, for committeeman; Grace M. Schimpf, 101, for committeewoman.

Jackson Twp. — Norman E. Passinger, 87, for committeeman; Myrtle S. Butz, 96, for committeewoman.

Mount Pocono Borough — Robert A. Bescherer, 99, for committeeman; Ruth Grady, 96, for committeewoman.

Pocono Twp. — Robert L. Beechler, 201, for committeeman; Claudette Segear, 201, for committeewoman.

Polk Twp. — Maurice C. Getz, 128, for committeeman; Rena Baumgartner, 128, for committeewoman.

Ross Twp. — Charles H. Kresge, Jr., 65, for committeeman; Jane P. Anderson, 61, for committeewoman.

Stroud Twp. (Eastern Middle District) — Carol J. Wood, 156, for committeewoman. (Northern District) — John W. Schimmel, 91, for committeeman; Myrtle Angle, 80, for committeewoman.

Stroudsburg Borough (Third Ward) — Eugene L. Hippler, 86, for committeeman; Mabel E. Hippler, 91, for committeewoman. (Fourth Ward) — Georgia Albertson, 77, for committeewoman. (Fifth Ward) — Howard E. Smith, 72, for committeeman.

Tobyhanna Twp. (Eastern District) — Herbert C. Altomose, 62, for committeeman; Sarah Machomer, 67, for committeewoman. (Western District) — Robert Selig, Jr., 36, for committeeman.

Tunkhannock Twp. — Russell W. Eggert, 37, for committeeman; Margaret Dyson, 46, for committeewoman.

Barrell Twp. — Raymond P. Jones, 221, and Joseph J. Vogt, 102, for committeeman.

Chestnut Hill Twp. — Donald H. Smith, 183, for committeeman.

Hamilton Twp. (Southern District) — Woodrow F. Buhts, 113, for committeeman; Betty M. Marsh, 98, for committeewoman.

Middle Smithfield Twp. — Ernest F. George, 138, for committeeman; Joyce P. Bonser, 142, for committeewoman.

Paradise Twp. — William Treon, 156, and Thomas Wicks, 66, for committeeman; Clara DePue, 195, for committeewoman.

Smithfield Twp. — Charles W. Baltimore, 200, for committeeman; Katherine A. Yetter, 168, for committeewoman.

Results At a Glance (Uncontested Races)	Presidential Preference						Committee Chairmen				10th Congress			29th Senatorial				Treasurer	
	Democrat						Democrat		Republican		Democrat		(R)	Democrat		(R)	Democrat		
	Jackson	Humphrey	McGovern	Wallace	Muskie	Gaydosh (C)	Peterson	Pipher	Burry	Katz	Basalyga	Coveleskie	McDade	Johnson	Gurzenda	Ruggiero	Hobbs	Nolan	Sloan
Barrell	20	113	54	112	44		156	153	225	77	82	88	233					82	161
Chestnut Hill	5	71	42	49	49		102	96	79	122	60	71	144					60	109
Coolbaugh — Eastern	-	11	8	11	5		6	26	-	-	11	12	34					12	13
Coolbaugh — Western	13	118	54	44	37		97	74	33	60	38	61	97					46	109
Delaware Water Gap	-	24	25	13	8		33	27	15	46	15	23	49	26	9	14	46	15	38
East Stroudsburg — 1st Ward	3	25	46	19	40		47	49	11	80	36	30	74	43	19	16	69	36	56
East Stroudsburg — 2nd Ward	3	37	48	31	11		74	44	22	57	27	32	58	47	17	24	54	27	64
East Stroudsburg — 3rd Ward	3	33	19	18	12		28	50	10	25	17	24	27	26	13	17	27	14	39
East Stroudsburg — 4th Ward	1	34	41	26	15		57	54	23	43	33	33	54	49	19	-	50	32	59
East Stroudsburg — 5th Ward	6	22	32	32	24		61	47	13	49	19	38	49	44	18	26	44	39	51
East Stroudsburg — 6th Ward	8	46	35	24	11		54	55	24	34	28	34	49	47	11	22	47	21	63
Eldred	1	35	14	23	12		34	28	17	15	15	22	27	41	5	8	27	24	32
Hamilton — Northern	3	69	37	44	20		84	78	17	50	48	46	54	72	14	19	53	45	78
Hamilton — Southern	1	63	30	34	21		80	49	30	43	32	44	63	53	25	17	59	43	73
Jackson	5	38	8	51	20		38	73	36	60	31	34	-					24	57
Middle Smithfield	8	45	27	67	42	1	66	104	36	57	49	44	83					42	90
Mount Pocono	4	36	37	14	45		52	62	44	33	36	43	68					32	62
Paradise	7	59	22	43	76	4	136	73	66	91	49	71	123					54	127
Pocono	4	85	57	78	30	2	75	173	78	103	60	88	155					65	137
Polk	6	71	17	51	23		82	62	34	30	35	42	59					42	78
Price	3	11	3	13	7		20	16	12	8	10	13	18					7	16
Ross	2	37	22	19	12	2	54	25	19	17	12	25	31	29	11	8	31	16	49
Smithfield	9	59	77	88	31		118	125	55	101	60	79	132	104	31	51	117	63	127
Stroud — Eastern Middle	6	74	52	61	40		136	84	41	122	51	77	131	101	36	35	125	75	110
Stroud — Middle	15	134	79	80	45		187	138	68	194	79	110	221	135	47	52	199	76	190
Stroud — Northern	1	46	15	34	23	1	66	49	19	48	32	33	51	46	21	16	55	29	67
Stroud — Southern	5	12	14	6	7		16	18	14	18	10	7	25	15	5	8	27	13	17
Stroudsburg — 1st Ward	2	20	14	15	6		23	33	8	18	10	18	33	15	4	12	20	11	23
Stroudsburg — 2nd Ward	2	47	32	25	25		72	43	51	79	26	32	96	51	17	12	83	33	60
Stroudsburg — 3rd Ward	5	47	46	21	13		67	52	22	66	36	39	71	47	16	33	64	23	70
Stroudsburg — 4th Ward	4	36	27	27	14		55	42	21	58	23	20	52	40	11	16	49	20	50
Stroudsburg — 5th Ward	3	53	32	28	22		87	42	49	110	25	44	124	42	21	27	118	25	72
Tobyhanna — Eastern	3	41	13	28	13		30	50	43	183	25	25	185					25	34
Tobyhanna — Western	4	20	11	26	8		23	31	29	43	8	19	65					11	32
Tunkhannock	2	22	1	16	8		22	25	24	15	16	15	33					12	25
TOTAL	147	1446	1092	1270	819	10	2338	2449	1297	2154	1124	1445	2758	1073	370	434	1364	1183	2438

56 Democratic offices filled

STROUDSBURG — There are 56 Democratic committeemen and committeewomen candidates for Monroe County's 35 voting districts.

One committeeman and one committeewoman are elected in each voting district. Districts with no candidates are not listed.

Following are their votes: Coolbaugh Twp. (Eastern District) — David J. Foley, 31, for committeeman; Julia Ray, 32, for committeewoman. (Western District) — James V. Cadie, 133, for committeeman; Gertrude Flaherty, 160, for committeewoman.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Apr. 26, 1972

11

Use of sanitary landfills abandoned by county

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Tuesday took formal action to shift the county's search for a solution to its solid waste disposal problem from total landfill to some form of volume reduction.

The commissioners signed two resolutions, one stating the county's intention to abandon the total landfill solution for some form of volume reduction and a second resolution accepting funds for continued work on solid waste.

The second resolution was passed in an attempt to maintain the remaining funds from an Environmental Protection Agency award, approximately \$10,000.

Monroe County had been using the funds to explore the possibility of landfill sites in the county. Ten were explored. Those found suitable on the basis of geological

studies may have been rejected for political reasons.

A site in Paradise Township, near Devil's Hole, was explored as a potential landfill site, but the township objected to any such consideration by the county.

Chaining the location of a landfill would spoil the natural water resources in the Devil's Hole area, the Paradise Township supervisors formally objected to the consideration of the site.

The supervisors sent the commissioners a lengthy report from the township's solid waste advisory committee, stating the reasons Devil's Hole should not be considered.

Commissioner William F. Quinn questioned the restrictive potential of the resolutions passed Tuesday, asking if the language regarding "volume reduction" prohibited any other solution to the county's solid waste problem.

Quinn has been working on a proposal which would provide for the dumping of Monroe County's waste in some other county.

He questioned the language of the resolution because he expects the "waste hauling" proposal to be put before the commissioners next month.

Quinn wanted assurances the county would not be bound to the concept of volume reduction because the resolution states the remaining funds of the EPA grant would be used "for design studies on utilizing volume reduction technology."

Solicitor Elmer Christine told Quinn the resolutions do not preclude the hauling concept "if we could get someone to take it" (the solid waste).

Muskie delegates winners

STROUDSBURG — Democratic National Convention candidates committed to Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie apparently swept the 20th Senatorial District Tuesday in the Pennsylvania Primary election by posting a one-two-three finish with almost all of the district's voting precincts reported in.

Ann Marie Bursis, of Honesdale, Ben Mazur, of Plymouth, and John Connell, from West Pittston pulled in votes of 5,005, 4,099, and 4,090 respectively. The closest challenger was Albert Danoff, of Kingston, with 3,571 votes for his commitment to Sen. George McGovern.

Harry Rider, of Cresco, a Humphrey proponent and delegate hopeful, placed seventh in the polling with 2,848 votes accounted for late Tuesday night.

The alternate delegate to the Democratic Convention appeared to be Joseph Skelly, of Susquehanna, also a Muskie campaigner, who led the other two candidates, Miriam Weisbord and Tessie Benio by a 1,500 vote margin, leading to a clean sweep for Muskie.

Although not yet official, the votes counted from these districts reporting in by late Tuesday night, pointed to a strong upset victory by the Muskie team in this area which was not expected to do well against the strong labor force Humphrey had thought to carry.

Rooney wins

STROUDSBURG — Democratic incumbent Rep. Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem won his party's nomination for Congress from the 15th District defeating Walter J. Tray of Allentown. He will face Republican Wardell F. Steingwalt of New Tripoli in November. Prior to the congressional reapportionment, Rooney represented Monroe County.

Planners meet

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in the TIRAC office, 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Wilcox, Thomas, top GOP delegate voting

STROUDSBURG — Thomas F. Wilcox and Garfield G. Thomas captured the two delegate posts for the Republican national convention from the 10th congressional district.

Wilcox polled 7,771 in Monroe, Pike and Lackawanna counties, Thomas polled 9,762 in the three counties and Jennings received 2,026.

The unopposed alternate delegates and their votes in the three counties are: Carmel Strianni, 10,326 and William Bruce Van Dusen, 12,717.

E. Stroudsburg, Bangor both win; remain tied for L-N division lead

Cavaliers win 3-2 in seventh

EAST STROUDSBURG — Steve Martz' bases loaded squeeze bunt with one out in the seventh inning scored Dan Whitaker Tuesday and gave East Stroudsburg a 3-2 baseball victory over Nazareth.

The Cavaliers remained tied with Bangor for the lead in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division with 5-1 records. Nazareth, which went into the game tied for the lead, dropped to third.

Nazareth took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jack Sam to singled and scored on three consecutive overthrows on steals. The Cavaliers took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Martz singled, went to second on Dave Wolfe's error and scored on Charlie Gallagher's single. Gallagher then stole second and scored on Bob Beck's single.

The loser tied the game in the seventh when Tom Overhold walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Jim Frey's single.

The Cavaliers' winning run came after Whitaker walked and Bob Staples hunted safely. Pat Bonshell loaded the bases on Wolfe's error of his bunt. Martz then squeezed in Whitaker with the winning run.



Gene Dickison of East Stroudsburg tags out Nazareth's Forrest Noll at second base Tuesday during crucial Lehigh-Northampton League baseball game.

Whitehall beats Mounties in Lehigh Valley loop, 4-1

WHITEHALL — Whitehall opened a 3-0 lead Tuesday and went on to beat Stroudsburg, 4-1, in a Lehigh Valley League baseball game.

The Zephyrs opened a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk and an error and scored

when a Stroudsburg outfielder stepped over the restricted line after catching a fly ball.

The winner made it 3-0 in the third on a walk, two base hits and Tony Garvanni's two-run single.

Stroudsburg prevented a

shutout when it scored in the sixth when Dawson Besecker reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Steve Smith's triple.

Gary Smith went the distance for the 1-6 Mounties, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out five.

Stroudsburg	Whitehall
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Yetter, 3b	1 0 0 0
Wolfe, 2b	1 0 0 0
McCrack, 3b	1 0 0 0
Hopkins, 1b	1 0 0 0
Becker, 1b	1 0 0 0
Smith, 1b	1 0 0 0
Hoffman, 1b	1 0 0 0
G. Smith, p	2 0 2 0
Totals	26 1 4 1

Pius tops Pen Argyl by 8-3

PEN ARGYL — Pius X erupted for three runs in the fourth inning Tuesday to break a tie game and went on to beat Pen Argyl, 8-3, in a high school baseball game.

The Royals opened a 1-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Amadeo DelPaulo, Charlie Angelini and Tony Cascano. But Pen Argyl tied the game in the last of the first when Rhys Williams homered.

Pius made it 3-1 in the second when Nick Castellano got on through an error. Dan Fisher walked, Frank DeFrank drove in Castellano with a single and Fisher scored on a dropped pop fly.

Pen Argyl tied the game in the third when Williams singled, Dave Snyder walked and George Kolan's fly ball fell in when the outfielders collided.

The Royals won the game in the fourth when Dan Fisher doubled and went to third on an overthrown. DeFrank singled, DelPaulo and Angelini got on through errors and winning pitcher Joe Diorio drove them both in with a single.

Pius	Pen Argyl
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
DelPaulo, 1b	2 2 0 0
Angelini, 2b	1 0 0 0
Snyder, 3b	1 0 0 0
DeFrank, 3b	1 0 0 0
Cascano, 3b	1 0 0 0
Kolan, 3b	1 0 0 0
Diorio, 3b	1 0 0 0
Totals	35 8 10 5

Pen Argyl: 1b, Fisher; 2b, Fisher; 3b, Fisher; 4b, Fisher; 5b, Fisher; 6b, Fisher; 7b, Fisher; 8b, Fisher; 9b, Fisher; 10b, Fisher; 11b, Fisher; 12b, Fisher; 13b, Fisher; 14b, Fisher; 15b, Fisher; 16b, Fisher; 17b, Fisher; 18b, Fisher; 19b, Fisher; 20b, Fisher; 21b, Fisher; 22b, Fisher; 23b, Fisher; 24b, Fisher; 25b, Fisher; 26b, Fisher; 27b, Fisher; 28b, Fisher; 29b, Fisher; 30b, Fisher; 31b, Fisher; 32b, Fisher; 33b, Fisher; 34b, Fisher; 35b, Fisher; 36b, Fisher; 37b, Fisher; 38b, Fisher; 39b, Fisher; 40b, Fisher; 41b, Fisher; 42b, Fisher; 43b, Fisher; 44b, Fisher; 45b, Fisher; 46b, Fisher; 47b, Fisher; 48b, Fisher; 49b, Fisher; 50b, Fisher; 51b, Fisher; 52b, Fisher; 53b, Fisher; 54b, Fisher; 55b, Fisher; 56b, Fisher; 57b, Fisher; 58b, Fisher; 59b, Fisher; 60b, Fisher; 61b, Fisher; 62b, Fisher; 63b, Fisher; 64b, Fisher; 65b, Fisher; 66b, Fisher; 67b, Fisher; 68b, Fisher; 69b, Fisher; 70b, Fisher; 71b, Fisher; 72b, Fisher; 73b, Fisher; 74b, Fisher; 75b, Fisher; 76b, Fisher; 77b, Fisher; 78b, Fisher; 79b, Fisher; 80b, Fisher; 81b, Fisher; 82b, Fisher; 83b, Fisher; 84b, Fisher; 85b, Fisher; 86b, Fisher; 87b, Fisher; 88b, Fisher; 89b, Fisher; 90b, Fisher; 91b, Fisher; 92b, Fisher; 93b, Fisher; 94b, Fisher; 95b, Fisher; 96b, Fisher; 97b, Fisher; 98b, Fisher; 99b, Fisher; 100b, Fisher; 101b, Fisher; 102b, Fisher; 103b, Fisher; 104b, Fisher; 105b, Fisher; 106b, Fisher; 107b, Fisher; 108b, Fisher; 109b, Fisher; 110b, Fisher; 111b, Fisher; 112b, Fisher; 113b, Fisher; 114b, Fisher; 115b, Fisher; 116b, Fisher; 117b, Fisher; 118b, Fisher; 119b, Fisher; 120b, Fisher; 121b, Fisher; 122b, Fisher; 123b, Fisher; 124b, Fisher; 125b, Fisher; 126b, Fisher; 127b, Fisher; 128b, Fisher; 129b, Fisher; 130b, Fisher; 131b, Fisher; 132b, Fisher; 133b, Fisher; 134b, Fisher; 135b, Fisher; 136b, Fisher; 137b, Fisher; 138b, Fisher; 139b, Fisher; 140b, Fisher; 141b, Fisher; 142b, Fisher; 143b, Fisher; 144b, Fisher; 145b, Fisher; 146b, Fisher; 147b, Fisher; 148b, Fisher; 149b, Fisher; 150b, Fisher; 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799b, Fisher; 800b, Fisher; 801b, Fisher; 802b, Fisher; 803b, Fisher; 804b, Fisher; 805b, Fisher; 806b, Fisher; 807b, Fisher; 808b, Fisher; 809b, Fisher; 810b, Fisher; 811b, Fisher; 812b, Fisher; 813b, Fisher; 814b, Fisher; 815b, Fisher; 816b, Fisher; 817b, Fisher; 818b, Fisher; 819b, Fisher; 820b, Fisher; 821b, Fisher; 822b, Fisher; 823b, Fisher; 824b, Fisher; 825b, Fisher; 826b, Fisher; 827b, Fisher; 828b, Fisher; 829b, Fisher; 830b, Fisher; 831b, Fisher; 832b, Fisher; 833b, Fisher; 834b, Fisher; 835b, Fisher; 836b, Fisher; 837b, Fisher; 838b, Fisher; 839b, Fisher; 840b, Fisher; 841b, Fisher; 842b, Fisher; 843b, Fisher; 844b, Fisher; 845b, Fisher; 846b, Fisher; 847b, Fisher; 848b, Fisher; 849b, Fisher; 850b, Fisher; 851b, Fisher; 852b, Fisher; 853b, Fisher; 854b, Fisher; 855b, Fisher; 856b, Fisher; 857b, Fisher; 858b, Fisher; 859b, Fisher; 860b, Fisher; 861b, Fisher; 862b, Fisher; 863b, Fisher; 864b, Fisher; 865b, Fisher; 866b, Fisher; 867b, Fisher; 868b, Fisher; 869b, Fisher; 870b, Fisher; 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U.S. firms bear down on white-collar production

Mutual funds

New York (UPI) — Following is a list of the top 10 mutual funds as ranked by the NASD as of April 25, 1972.

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

BID ASK

Abnorr 227 227

ADMALTY 733 733

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Dow Jones-Oilway News

NEW YORK — From banks to insurance companies and manufacturers to hospitals, companies and institutions in the U.S. are bearing down on the productivity of white-collar and service workers. The Wall Street Journal reports.

The potential for improvement is vast, as the number of such employees continues to grow. More than 80 per cent of all U.S. workers hold white-collar and service jobs, and the figure is expected to reach seven out of 10 this decade, the Labor Department estimates. The number of firms seeking to improve such productivity is growing, though in percentage terms it apparently remains relatively small.

One reason perhaps is that the task isn't easy. Some jobs, such as that of a guard at a plant, seem to defy productivity improvements. Others raise questions of how to measure productivity gains.

Because white-collar output is so difficult to determine, many firms find that across-the-board staff cuts are the most direct way to raise productivity. A recession always

brings on the old standard bloodbath, one New York consultant says. Some recent examples: Canada Dry Corp. cut its staff six per cent and Anacostia Co., hit hard by expropriation of Chilean mines, sliced its New York staff in half. To 250, International Textbook Co. recently laid off 120 lower-level management people and requested the resignations of three vice presidents as the result of corporate reorganization.

While such cuts may achieve immediate productivity gains, they can fall in the long run unless companies also eliminate the factors that led to increased staffing in the first place. As a result, many companies not only are trimming staffs but also are attempting to measure their work and thus predict future manpower needs.

While only 12 per cent of U.S. firms are taking serious steps to boost productivity of their clerical workers, these companies have increased efficiency an average of 21 per cent, according to the findings of a study on clerical productivity by A.T. Kearney and Co., a Chicago-based management consulting firm.

The findings are significant in light of the government's prodding of U.S. business to become more productive as a means of reducing inflation. And the study provides some of the few statistics available on what companies are doing to make their growing armies of white-collar workers more efficient.

Manpower utilization in most offices rarely exceeds 60 per cent, asserts William G. O'Brien, president of Science Management Corp., a Moorestown, New Jersey, consulting firm that specializes in work-measurement programs. His staff estimates that as much as \$800 million per day is lost to the U.S. economy through low human productivity, with more than half of that in white-collar and service jobs.

"During the 1960s, productivity in services advanced 2.3 per cent annually as against a three per cent rise in the productivity of goods," David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, recently told the business council. To try to raise such productivity, some companies rearrange office layout and adjust work flow. Some purchase better office

equipment, install a computer or try a series of lectures on motivation. And some are trying to bring white-collar and service employees under some form of work measurement. "Only about five per cent of office workers are subject to work measurement standards, compared with 80 per cent to 85 per cent of production workers," O'Brien says.

Consultants who handle work-measurement assignments use a variety of techniques. As one of the older firms in the field, Science Management offers a cross-section of some typical assignments, such as the recent study of the Richmond, Indiana, Bank by consultants from Wofac Co., a science management division. The bank's president, Wilbur C. Thomas, figures first-year savings alone exceeded the fee almost 40 per cent.

The bank's staff has been reduced to 104 persons from 123, through normal attrition. A few full-time workers have been given part-time assignments, however. At one branch, the bank formerly used three full-time tellers Monday through Friday. But the consultants found that only two tellers were needed Tues-

day through Thursday while four were needed at rush times on Friday. So less expensive part-time help is hired during peak business periods. And versatile workers are available to fill in a number of spots.

Science Management of ficers are quick to assert that they aren't out to speed up work, and some insist that their times are overly generous. Rather, they say, their efforts help workers use time more productively. Much lost time, they assert, results from workers without specific duties or with an imbalanced work flow—an idle morning and a late rush of paper, for instance.

Companies that have tried work measurement in white-collar and service fields insist that employees will respond favorably to a system that lets them know what is expected. "The natural inclination is to deliver less than what you can do," says an official at Wisconsin Gas Co., a Milwaukee natural-gas distribution concern. The utility figures that better clerical-work measurement, combined with attrition, has saved "considerable sums" in recent years.

In some cases, however, drives for productivity can have the opposite effect. A blanket 10 per cent staff cut, for instance, penalizes efficient departments and rewards those that have padded the payroll for just such reductions. And without clear leadership from top management, middle managers are tempted to ignore the recommendations for improving productivity, especially when their individual "empires" are concerned.

Blue-collar workers, subject to work measurement for years, still resent speed up efforts on productivity. Increased use of measurements in white-collar jobs could create labor difficulties in this field, too.

Merely expecting workers to plan their day and then checking to see whether they follow the plan can do wonders for productivity, some companies say. Cole National Corp., a Cleveland-based manufacturer and distributor of consumer products, tried that approach with its field sales force, which had ballooned to 731 men during the boom time of the 1960s.

Late in 1970 the company's consumer-products division in-

structed the salesmen to take two weeks and draw up a proposed calendar of calls for the year. The analysis pinpointed costly trips to remote and unproductive customers and helped focus attention on larger, more valuable accounts. As a result, the company was able to cut its sales force to 92 men without hampering volume.

Productivity gains last only as long as employees consider the topic of efficiency important, so many firms use various means to get the message across. Motorola, based in Chicago, prepared a 17-minute color film for 15,000 white-collar and service workers.

Over counter
NEW YORK (UPI)—The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market last week as supplied by NASD.

Stock	Volume	High	Low	Close
Norfolk	12,500	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Flintkote	10,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Yellow Freight	10,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Bein Steel	10,000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
BankAmerica	10,000	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
First Nat City	10,000	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Kempco	10,000	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Penn Oil	10,000	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Cleco	10,000	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Computer Mach	10,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4

NASD Volume Today	5,506,100
Advances	392
Declines	1,190
Unchanged	1,427
Total	3,009

New York Exchange

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Stocks (High-Low Close Chg.)

Acme 29 28 1/2 28 1/2 1/4

Admiral 168 167 167 1/2 1/2

Air Prod 20 19 19 1/2 1/2

Airco 30 29 29 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 30 29 29 1/2 1/2

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American Vietnam, economy cause

Stocks on steady decline

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices plunged along a broad front Tuesday as traders reacted worriedly to the Price Commission's decision to roll back corporate price increases.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip stocks fell 10.99 to 946.49, its worst setback since a drop of 11.21 to 928.66 on March 13.

The broader-based Standard & Poor's 500 stock index also dropped sharply to 107.12, off 1.07. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased by 43 cents.

Turnover stepped up to 17,030,000 shares from the 14,650,000 traded Monday. Declines far outnumbered advances, 1,141 to 313, among 1,753 issues crossing the tape.

"The Price Commission action now has traders wondering how long we're going to have to have economic controls," Monte Gordon, analyst for Sartorius & Co., said. "They are concerned about profit restraints," Gordon said.

Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., agreed the Price Commission action had a negative effect. He also said the Vietnam War situation has some investors worried. "And the market technically is in a weakened condition," he said.

There were very few gainers, despite some good first quarter earnings reports. Rheingold Corp. was one of the biggest losers, off 4 1/4 after the company reported a loss for the first quarter compared with a profit the year before. Joseph Schlitz, another brewery issue, also was lower by 3 1/4. The company approved a 3-for-1 stock split.

Rails moved lower. Despite a

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company reported



Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Caught "No, No, Nanette" again this week: easily as marvelous as its opening night 15 months ago; Benny Baker's far funnier than the original fabricated clowning of Jack Gilford; the rest of the splendid cast — delightful ... Jack Collins was the supporting sensation at the "Penny" first night — stepped into surgery-bound Lou Parker's hokey shoes and triumphed — on three days notice ... You wouldn't believe the night-heat cops on Times Square: happy, solicitous, nice even to the bearded, slovenly hippies.

Old friend Woolworth Donahue died in Palm Beach. Great nocturnal companion. His widow is Mary Hartline, ex-girlfriend of TV's early Chicago-based ABC-TV circus shows ... Woolie had all the money he wanted — his recently demised mother Jessie indulged his any whim, and her last will permitted Woolie to "invade" her huge estate for up to \$100,000 a year; but he had comparatively little of his own; ergo, not much of an estate.

"The Godfather" will have grossed its first \$20 million as of this reading ... Way ahead of any picture ever for that quick haul ... Much-admired Jim Shanahan becomes veep of the huge \$100 million New York City convention center to run some five blocks atop our North River docks. Loew's president, Bob Tisch, is chairman of this vast and welcome addition to New York fun and industry. It should choose a short name, a la Chicago's huge McCormack Place; why not Jimmy Walker Place, named for the N. Y. mayor who most exemplified the glamor and fun of this great burg.

Roger Moore's the next James Bond ... Every amnesty-survey — there have been dozens — turns up overwhelming majorities against giving the draft dodgers a tidy bill of patriotic health ... The New York

Weekly Woman mag folded after four issues ... The Lamb Club "Lambasted" N. Y. Police Commish Murphy. Cut very close to the harness-bulls' low opinion of nationally ambitious Murphy ... Pulitzer newsman and ex LBJ White House aide Clark Mollenhoff just had major surgery.

Cashing in the empties: one of Twiggy's bras snapped up six pounds ten shillings at a London charity auction ... Society maestro Phil Bennett read that a six-ounce champagne truffle was dug up in Italy, and predicts Richard Burton will buy it for Liz. And that she'll wear it ... Carol (Mrs. Walter) Matthau is the Hollywood hostess partying visiting greasypaint royalty, the Charlie Chaplins; Gloria Vanderbilt dittoed in N.Y.; the bashes brought together this old, closet glamor palship of the Stork Club era, prettiest gals of the year — who wed Bill Saroyan, Stokowski and Chaplin. Great retroactive glitter.

Concert pianist Byron Janis can't play without pain. Bursitis ... Oscar director Frank McCarthy and Jane Wyman have it bad. At their age they even go dancing ... Lucille Ball's Gal Friday, Joan Hurlow, weds TV writer Stephen Lord April 16 ... Opera star (early TV actress) Mary Costa relaxed from her "The Great Waltz" emoting with Jim Nabors. Forget about a romance.

Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" will be reissued this summer. Mike won't make a nichol from it — sold his big slice to AVCO for millions ... He next plans to direct a Met opera ... The bet-set — via free junkies — jet to Split and Bled, Yugoslavia, for casino action. Where the absentee boss is half-a-billionaire Meyer Lansky ... Who'd give half his cash to stay in Israel far from his waiting U. S. swindle-skimming Las Vegas sub-pocnas ... Split and Bled seem most suitably named locations for gambling joints.



Ann Landers

Filthy mouth

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's brother is a good-hearted person. He'd do anything in the world for us, but I hate to be in his company because of his filthy mouth. I don't know where he learned to talk so rotten. No one else in the family uses language like that.

His wife, who is a very refined lady, sits there like she is deaf. She doesn't even change the expression on her face. Even when his mother is present he makes no attempt to clean up his talk. I can't understand why his wife doesn't shut him up. Occasionally his mother will say, "Watch your mouth, Elmer." I honestly think she doesn't realize some of the words he uses are dirty.

My husband has asked me to invite his brother and his wife over more often but I am afraid to have him when we entertain our friends. I feel guilty but I don't know what to do about it. Please advise.

Red-Faced Sister-In-Law

Dear Sister: Have you ever told your brother-in-law to launder his language? I mean really told him? Some people assume their dirty talk is acceptable because nobody tells them otherwise. Elmer sounds as though he's got a slipped cable somewhere between his mouth and his brain. If he's incurable, entertain him in a soundproof room and don't invite anyone except the family.

Dear Ann Landers: If you tell me to M.Y.O.B. I'll do it. Here's the problem: Our daughter and her little friend Mona are both in the seventh grade. They enjoy being together. Mona has a sister in the eighth grade who is nearly two years older. She is considered a slow learner. This older girl must be included in every invitation Mona gets or Mona can't go. Her mother insists on it. She feels it is the only way the older girl will have a social life. I believe this is very unfair to her younger sister and her friends. Please tell me what to do

about this, if anything. Thanks, Ann.

Silent But Seething

Dear S.: Since Mona and her little friend are in the same grade they have the same teacher. If she is an understanding person, she might be the ideal person to speak to the mother. The older girl is being done a disservice. She should not be foisted on her younger sister's friends but encouraged to make friends on her own.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain young lady who works here owes me money — not large amounts, just dimes and quarters for snacks from the cafeteria. She says, "I'll pay you tomorrow" — or, "Next time it will be on me." Tomorrow never comes and "next time" she's nowhere to be seen.

When an office collection is taken she asks me to put the money in for her — then she gets her name on the card and forgets to reimburse me.

This girl is nice in every other way but I am sick of her cheating out. I hate to say "no" when she asks me to bring her a ten-cent cup of coffee from the cafeteria. Am I being petty? Should I overlook it? If not, what does one say?

La Salle Street
Small Loan Committee

Dear Sal: One says, "No charge for the delivery service, but the coffee costs a dime." As for those small "loans" — you should have kept the dates and amounts on a slip of paper. Now you can only work from memory and say, "Sorry, I can't advance you any more money until you pay me what you owe me."

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper.

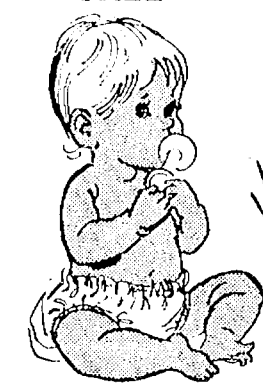
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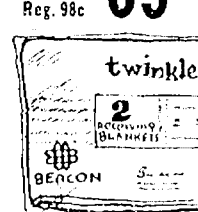
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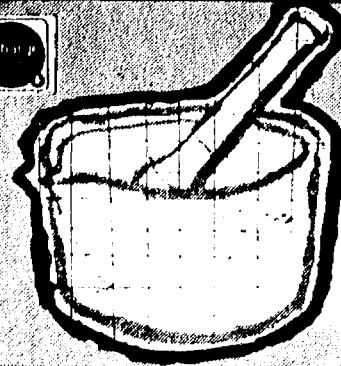
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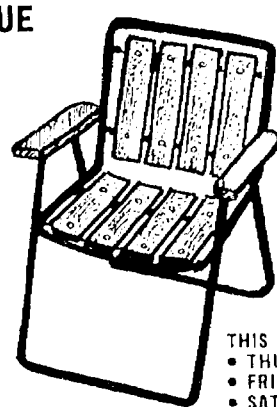
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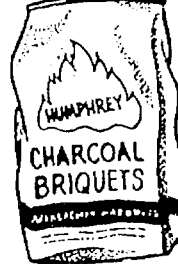
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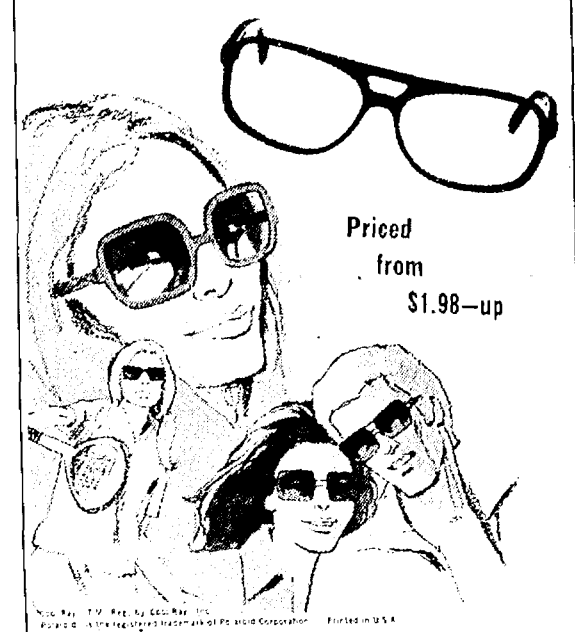
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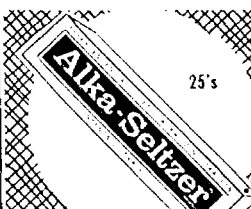
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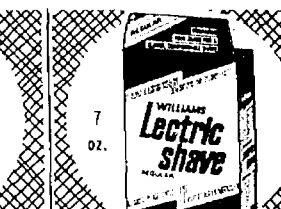
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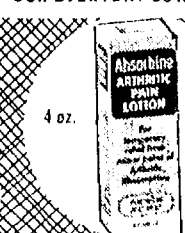
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Clorox Bleach . . . 29¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn . . . 20¢
KEN-L-RATION Dog Food . . . 6 89¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce . . . 8-OZ. CAN 13¢
CONTADINA Tomato Paste . . . 4-OZ. CAN 16¢
DAYTIME Pampers . . . BOX OF 30's \$1.59
BOOK Matches . . . 50's 10¢
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN 16¢
DELMONTE (Slices or Halves) Peaches . . . 29-OZ. CAN 36¢
HI-C—All Flavors Fruit Drinks . . . 46-OZ. CAN 29¢
REALMON Lemon Juice . . . QT. 49¢
JELLO Gelatin (6 Oz. Pkg. . . 71c) 3-OZ. PKG. 11¢
SUNSWET Prune Juice . . . QT. 44¢

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN
STORE SLICED LUNCHEONS
Boiled Ham 1/2 Lb. **69¢**
IMPORTED Pork Loin or Ham Roast **69¢**
PICKLE-PIMENTO 1/2 Lb. **39¢**
OR LARGE BOLOGNA

MADE IN OUR KITCHENS
MAGARONI SALAD Lb. **43¢**
PILE SLAW Lb. **43¢**
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST (With Herb Dressing) Ea. **79¢**
RICE PUDDING Lb. **49¢**
OLIVE APPETIZER SALAD Lb. **89¢**
FANCY PICKLED HERRING Ea. **49¢**
In Cream Sauce with Onions

FISHERMAN FRESH SEAFOOD
Haddock Fillet . . . Lb. **\$1.09**
Sole Fillet . . . Lb. **1.29**
Slipper Lobster Tails . . . Lb. **3.99**
Rainbow Trout . . . Lb. **89¢**

PLUS MANY MORE
★ Plus Many More ★

GEE — MEE ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. **49¢**
(All Flavors)

COUPON
16-OZ. Loaf GIANT WHITE
FREE SLICED BREAD
With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat., April 29th.—LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON
16-OZ. WESTPAK FROZEN
FREE FRENCH FRIES
With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat., April 29th.—LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON
ONE CAN, ANY VARIETY
FREE CAMPBELL'S SOUP
With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat., April 29th.—LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

COUPON
1-LB. PKG.
FREE FAMILY FARE MARGARINE 1/4'S
With This Coupon and Your Purchase of \$7.50 or More Excluding Milk and Cigarettes. Good at Giant Thru Sat., April 29th.—LIMIT ONE COUPON PER SHOPPING FAMILY.

FIESTA FANS A Cluster of SAVE EA. **53¢**
With Soft Ice Cream, Toppings, Tr. 1/2's
Choose from Butter Cream—Lemon—Jelly

FILLED DONUTS . . . 31c
SAVE DOZ. **79¢**

Strawberry Shortcake SAVE EA. **\$1.39**
(Light, Mold Cake Topped with Fresh Strawberries & Real Whipped Cream)

Order Your . . .
Birthday and Special Occasion Cakes from Giant!
They're Beautiful And Delicious!!

GIANT MARKETS
Route 611 One Mile North of Stroudsburg
Quantity Rights Reserved

KITTY'S TAVERN
The Spaghetti House
of the Poconos...
— OUR SPECIALTY —
**SPAGHETTI
AND MACARONI DISHES**
Plus...
Many Other Fine Italian
Items and Delicious
Seafood
— HOURS —
Monday thru Saturday
Noon to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
KITTY'S TAVERN
Phone 992-6662
1½ Mi. South of Stbg.
on Rt. 191

TODAY'S SPECIAL
**BEEF
BURGANDY... 4.95**

Fine Foods and Spirits
CARRIAGE HOUSE
RESTAURANT
Eagle Valley Mall East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4460
Banquet & Party Facilities

BUREAU OFFICES
Municipal Building
Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-7881
Kunkletown
Ph. (215) 681-4376


FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3 line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 22c ea.
Line per day
3 line ad 4 days \$2.16
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day
3 line ad 7 days \$3.57
Additional lines 17c ea.
Line per day
3 line ad 10 days \$4.80
Additional lines 16c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00
Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk & Frequency
Rates on Request
Transient Commercial Rate 25c
Per Line Per Day
Office open weekdays
8-5
Saturdays 8-3 Noon
BOX RENTALS
* 50c if replies are picked up * 51.00
if replies are to be mailed
50c service charge added to all
charge account bills. Deductible if
paid within 10 days after receipt
of bill.
Adjustments
Read your ad the first day. Errors
not the fault of the advertiser,
which clearly lessen the value of
the advertisement, should be cor-
rected the first day before 11:00
a.m., then one extra corrected in-
sertion will be made without charge.
The Record assumes no responsi-
bility for errors after the first in-
sertion.
Policy
The Pocono Record reserves the
right to edit or reject any adver-
tising if it is not in the best
interest of the reader.

TASTY SUGGESTIONS FROM JOE
SHRIMP IN THE BASKET... \$1.75
HOMEMADE CHILI... .90c
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

ALBINO'S
280 Washington St.
E. Stroudsburg

EL TORO
Yes... You Can Use Master Charge or BankAmericard
TODAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS
HOT DOGS, SAUERKRAUT AND MASHED
POTATOES, PLUS CUP OF SOUP, ROLLS,
BUTTER AND COFFEE... \$1.30
HOT BEEF SANDWICH, GRAVY, MASHED
POTATOES, CUP OF SOUP, OR SALAD, ROLLS,
BUTTER AND COFFEE... \$1.65
COME JOIN THE FUN
HOUR OF THE BULL 4 TO 6
— PLUS —
Luncheon specials daily 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Great din-
ner specials from 5 p.m. * plus our regular menu.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR
DINING PLEASURE — SERVING 1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.
EL TORO
PHONE 421-8891
½ Mile North of Stroudsburg on Rt. 191, N. 5th Street

Holiday Inn
Route 209 and Exit 52 I-80
East Stroudsburg

MON. Thru SAT.
5 to 7 and 9 to 1
SWING TO THE IN SOUND OF
**"BILL ORRIS
DUO"**
Enjoy Dining in
The Candlelight Room
From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE SUN. 2 to 10 P.M.

DIAMOND JIM'S
Rt. 390 Mountainhome
PHONE 595-2533
MON. THRU SAT.
4:30 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

JAKE'S PLACE
Formerly V&B Tavern
**SPAGHETTI
AND
LASAGNA**
TONITE 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
DANCING 9 P.M. TO 12
TO THE MUSIC OF
"UPTOWN COUNTRY"

Reeder's Inn
Reeder's, Penna.
Turn Off Rt. 611 or Rt. 80
(Exit 45) ... South on Rt. 191
Phone 629-1310 or 421-9155

OPEN DAILY
NOON TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY TO 10 P.M.
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
**Authentic
Chinese Foods**
Prepared by "Chinese Chefs"
and a fine complement of
AMERICAN FOODS
AND COCKTAILS
CELEBRATING
OUR 15th SEASON

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Even if your schedule is crowded, don't refuse to do a little "extra" if it will help a project along. It will pay in the long run.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Conserve energies now and emphasize tact and diligence. A lot can be gained through sincere effort, which you are always innately ready to give.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And do avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Move in a decisive, knowing manner. Don't allow any feeling of futility to supersede your usual ambition. Capitalize on all bona fide offerings.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Immediate results of your efforts may not be apparent, some obviously unattainable. Work to gain in other ways. Remember that certain undertakings mature slowly.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — A chance for new gains, or at least solidifying those you have, and preparing substantially for more. Note what to change in previous methods, what NOT to alter.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A time for re-evaluating your position, your attitude, your approach to all matters. Through will power, you can stabilize "cloudy" situations.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — You may yearn for a change — any kind of relief from monotony, but try to shake it off. This is not a time to by-pass responsibilities and look for "greener fields."

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Avoid making hasty decisions now. Keep eyes open, ears attuned to suggestions, but evaluate thoroughly before going ahead. Hidden benefits possible.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Where projects are flourishing, continue with present procedure, but if changes are necessary, make them — and without regret! Fine advantages indicated.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary influences now suggest reappraisal of forthcoming undertakings in the light of present developments. A time for broadening your mental horizons, too.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Extremes (a tendency now) could slow you down, make action less efficient. Set a tempo commensurate with this day's actual needs. Project some new thinking into usual routine.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most artistic of all the artistic Arians — and one of the most practical, too. If you choose painting as a career — or even as an avocation — your work will be imaginative and colorful; or, should you choose writing, your style will be witty and brilliant. You have a great love for heritage and tradition; would make an outstanding historian; also, strongly attracted to the outdoors and to all living things, you could shine as an agriculturist, botanist or veterinarian. You are also a humanitarian at heart; could make a great success in any branch of the medical field or in causes aimed at helping the underprivileged. Birthdate of: Eugene Delacroix, French painter; Anita Loos, writer.

Wishing Well

4	3	7	2	5	3	8	6	4	5	2	8	7
J	A	A	H	F	P	B	N	O	O	A	R	C
8	4	6	5	4	2	7	3	5	4	7	2	8
U	Y	E	T	O	P	H	E	U	F	I	P	O
3	5	2	4	5	7	5	2	8	6	3	4	7
R	N	Y	R	A	E	T	V	Y	W	F	E	V
2	7	3	5	6	4	3	4	2	7	8	6	5
I	E	E	V	L	C	A	E	D	A	E	P	
7	4	5	6	8	2	7	5	6	5	4	3	2
S	X	R	N	N	W	U	O	T	S	A	T	P
5	8	4	2	5	4	7	2	4	6	7	5	3
P	C	T	O	E	I	C	I	O	U	C	C	D
7	6	3	5	2	7	8	6	3	7	2	4	5
E	R	A	T	N	S	Y	E	Y	S	T	N	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CINEMA
WIND GAP, PA.
PHONE 863-9192
IN "THROBING" COLOR
ADULTS ONLY Once 8:30
The Daisy Chain
ANY MAN COULD HAVE HER... BUT ONLY THE HARDEST WAS A MATCH FOR...
SWEET GEORGIA SWEET
A MERRY MOVIE PRESENTATION
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
7:10
9:40

THE POCONO RECORD
Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"
Phone 421-7349
For Direct Line to the
Classified Dept.
Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Adv.,
Business Office and Newsroom
Customers wishing to call
the Pocono Record Classi-
fied Dept. from outside
toll areas should call (717)
421-3000 or 421-7349.
COLLECT

Cancellation Deadlines
Want to know when your ad in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Classified display ads and light face semi display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
364-413-426
427-433-434

Public Notices

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Township Supervisors until 7:30 p.m. May 2, 1972 at the Pocono Township Municipal Building, Tannersville, Pa., at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for the following items:
750 tons more or less — 2-B slope
350 tons more or less — 1-B slope
1800 gallons more or less — P.C. Oil
5000 gallons more or less — R.C. 800 Biluminous Material
All items to be delivered and applied at the direction and under the supervision of the Supervisors.
All work and materials must meet standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond with suitable performance requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of contract, within 20 days after the contract has been awarded.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Pocono Township
Supervisors
J. Edwin Gantner
Secretary

BID NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Eldred Township, Monroe County at Kunkletown Fire Hall, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 A.M., check (E.D.T.) May 6th, 1972, for the following:
2,400 gals. Primexco Oil, 25,000 gals. RC 800, 450 Tons 1B Stones and 1100 Tons 2B stones. All quantities are approximate and are to be delivered and put in place as directed by the Supervisors.
Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained from Lewis F. Smith Secretary, 310 Lehigh Ave., Pottsville, Pa. 18401.
The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check (or bond) in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the municipality.
The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall deliver a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract if less than \$5000.00, or 100 per cent of the amount of the contract if \$5000.00 or over.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Lewis F. Smith
Secretary

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Chesterfield Township Supervisors until 7:00 p.m. May 2, 1972 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Township Building, Broadheads, Pa. for the following items:
800 tons, more or less, 10-2A bituminous material.
Also, sealed bids wanted for the following:
1800 tons, more or less, (2B) stone
225 tons, more or less, (1B) stone
32,000 gals., more or less, RC 800 bituminous material
2200 gal., more or less, PC oil
All items to be delivered and applied at the direction and under the supervision of the Supervisors.
All work and materials must meet standards and specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond with suitable and reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract within 20 days after the contract has been awarded.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Nellie Ronsavague
Secretary-Treasurer
Chesterfield Township
Supervisors
R.D., Saylorsburg, Pa.

Public Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., April 27, 1972, in the office of the Monroe County Commissioners, Courthouse, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, for all such No. 2 grade fuel oil as will be required or needed by such facilities at Pleasant Valley Manor for a period of one (1) year from date of award of bid. The bid has a capacity of approximately 6,000 gallons.
The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract providing for automatic delivery service registering each delivery by a certified meter.
Interested bidders reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
MONROE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Carol A. Dushkiner
Chief Clerk

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened by the Board of Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa., at the home of the secretary, until 7 p.m. April 28, 1972 for the following:
30,000 gal. more or less, R.C. 800 or chemically treated with a prepared additive if cut back.
10,000 gal. more or less, T.C. dust of 50 mesh or finer, 1-B, 100 per cent crushed limestone.
1800 tons, more or less, 2-B, 100 per cent crushed limestone.
All materials to meet PHO standards.
All necessary rolling to be included in bid price and each bidder to bid both oil and stone spread on the job as directed by the Township Engineer. Work to be completed within sixty (60) days after signing of contract.
Successful bidder to furnish a performance bond. Bids to be submitted in standard bid forms.
The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Sterling R. Schanover
Secretary

GYPSY MOths SPRAYING
The Commonwealth of Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources, in cooperation with County Commissioners, have scheduled the local spraying of Gypsy Moths in certain designated forested community and recreational areas. For gypsy moth control, Aerially treated will not exceed the following: Pike County — 6,000 acres; Berks County — 610 acres; Carbon County — 315 acres; Schuylkill County — 315 acres.
Properly issued notifications are being made by the County Commissioners. Detailed maps showing the specific areas may be examined in the respective County Commissioners' Offices and in District Offices in Stroudsburg, Monroe Co. and Crickston, Schuylkill County. Various areas are subject to deletion if proper assessment and immediate written objection to their County Commissioners.

This computerized state-federal-county project is being conducted pursuant to the Act of April 9, 1929 Public Law 177, as amended.
Maurice K. Goddard
Secretary, Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Chesterfield Township Supervisors until 7:00 p.m. May 2, 1972 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Township Building, Broadheads, Pa. for the following items:
800 tons, more or less, 10-2A bituminous material.
Also, sealed bids wanted for the following:
1800 tons, more or less, (2B) stone
225 tons, more or less, (1B) stone
32,000 gals., more or less, RC 800 bituminous material
2200 gal., more or less, PC oil
All items to be delivered and applied at the direction and under the supervision of the Supervisors.
All work and materials must meet standards and specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond with suitable and reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract within 20 days after the contract has been awarded.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Nellie Ronsavague
Secretary-Treasurer
Chesterfield Township
Supervisors
R.D., Saylorsburg, Pa.

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Chesterfield Township Supervisors until 7:00 p.m. May 2, 1972 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read at the Township Building, Broadheads, Pa. for the following items:
800 tons, more or less, 10-2A bituminous material.
Also, sealed bids wanted for the following:
1800 tons, more or less, (2B) stone
225 tons, more or less, (1B) stone
32,000 gals., more or less, RC 800 bituminous material
2200 gal., more or less, PC oil
All items to be delivered and applied at the direction and under the supervision of the Supervisors.
All work and materials must meet standards and specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond with suitable and reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract within 20 days after the contract has been awarded.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
Nellie Ronsavague
Secretary-Treasurer
Chesterfield Township
Supervisors
R.D., Saylorsburg, Pa.

Monuments
Cemetery Monuments, Lettering, Cleaning in Cemetery, Bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main at Diller Ave. 471-3391.
Cemeteries
INVESTIGATE
A Fully Endowed Cemetery Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-6330

Lost and Found
LOST: Small, part-leagle, brown and black, curly haired, chain collar. Answers to "Frankie". Panther (Brownsburg) area. Ph. 676-4710 or 676-3935.
LOST: Black Labrador Retriever. Woodside area. No identification. Call 476-0504.

Special Notices
IS AT CONTROL a problem to someone you love? Write:
ALANON
Care of Kinkridge, Ravenna, Pa., or Ph. 421-2010 or 877-6867.
MARY JANE CERMES
CLASSES: Greenware, Gifts
Ph. 421-6130

DO YOUR THING
When? Write:
ALBINO'S
280 Washington St. E. Strbg.

TELL MOM YOU LOVE HER with a Special Classified Mother's Day Greeting Ad. The Pocono Record Classified Team will publish a special Page for Mother's Day Greetings on Saturday, May 13. Only 25 cents per line — 4 line minimum. Simply call: 421-3000 or 421-7349. Place your ad by Friday, May 12. Last day we accept Mother's Day Greeting Ads is Wed. May 10 — so don't delay and be disappointed. Place your Mother's Day Greeting Today!

The Pocono Record Classified Team
COMPLETE cars for junk, towed away FREE with title, 10 miles radius of Stroudsburg. Phone 421-2598.

HOME-MAKERS TO B
— NEWLYWEDES —
Stainless steel waterless cookware from Turners is here with exclusive features for you. Call today for free at home demonstration. Call 421-1414.

Insurance 12A
IF YOU Own, or if you RENT, call us for Fire, Package policies. Francis Guchat Agency, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14
50 Lbs. Potatoes... \$1.25
Macintosh Apples... \$1.75
Hoy's Produce, Rt. 611, Bartonsville

Business Equipment 15
STEINHAUER STATIONERY
Office Supplies, Equipment

"For All Your Office Needs"
Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted to Buy 17
ANTIQUE STAINED GLASS
approx. 22 in. x 12 in.
Call (717) 588-6255

ENGINE WANTED for Go-Cart.
Must be more than 7-11 P. Call after 3:15 p.m. 421-7472.

ODDER'S SCRAP YARD
We Buy Scrap Metal
Compare Our Prices
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg. 421-5810

ANYTHING OLD: Furniture, China, Glass, Silver, Clocks, Brass Beds, Backhome Antiques, Rt. 209. High cash prices. Phone 421-7108.

WANTED: Round oak table with lion's head on feet. Pay up to \$100 in good condition. Phone mornings (11) 342-2435.

TIFFANY LAMPS, any loaded lamp or shade. Old signed glass. Ph. 424-2168

60% SOLID STATE
Almost half of the critical functions of Accu-Color 60 models are performed by Solid State devices — which accounts for 60 per cent of the operating components in these instruments.

THE RCA HILLCREST ONLY
\$425

ONLY \$539

OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
JEWELL ELECTRIC
308 Main Street, Stroudsburg
Phone 424-1000
2 Locations to serve you better
Delaware Street, Portland
Phone 1-897-6104

SHERMAN II THEATRE
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson
Mary, Queen of Scots
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
THEATRE — PAVILION —
GP-22
THEY USED EVERY PASSION IN THEIR INCREDIBLE DUEL!

GRAND THEATRE
TONITE - TUES. AT 7:15 & 9:15
THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH
ERIC CLAPTON · BOB DYLAN · GEORGE HARRISON · BILLY PRESTON
LEON RUSSELL · RAY SHANKAR · RINGO STARR · KLAUS VOORMAN
as well as BADFINGER · JESSE DAVIS · JIM HORN · JIM KELTNER
CLAUDIA LINNEAR and CARL RADLE Directed by Saul Zaentz
Music Recording Produced by George Harrison and Phil Spector. Technicians
Apple 20th century Fox release. Original Sound Trail Available on Apple Records.

SHERMAN II THEATRE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
ADVANCE SALE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL BOXOFFICE
Albert S. Ruddy ALL SEATS \$2.50
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
Albert S. Ruddy Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo Francis Ford Coppola
Mario Puzo The Godfather Mario Puzo Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

STEEL
I-Beams
Angles
Channels
Plates
Reinforcing Rod
Corrugated Pipe

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SCRAP YARD
Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-1444

Articles for Sale 20

Air-Compressor, used
Call 992-6001

MOTOROLA TV
Sales and Service
STARNER'S
Jewelry and Appliance
Snyderville, Pa. 992-4507

2000 STEREO Tapes, 45, Exchanged,
\$1.00. Car Players, 30. Dresses, Slacks,
Hot Pants. BARTONVILLE SHOPS,
Rt. 611, 429-1800.

BEAUTIFUL Lester upright piano,
\$275. Yamaha and Martin guitars —
Sony tape recorders, 30.00. Stereo
MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St.,
Stlg.

BEST BUY in Bargain Basement:
Brand new maple bedroom suite,
\$199. STARK, 1100 N. 2nd St., Rt.
209, 227 N. Courtland St., E. Stlg.

BEAVER VALLEY SADDLE SHOP
English and Western Wear.
West of Stlg. on 209.
Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
421-8527

TROLL BUGGY SERVICE
Dolls — Accessories
Reiders, Pa. Ph. 429-0457

METAL DESK and chair. Apeco elec-
trostatic machine, filing cabinets, like
new. Call Mrs. Neibert, Holiday Hill
Nursing Home, Newfoundland, (717)
676-3237.

KASINO 200 guitar amp, 200 watts,
(8) 10-inch speakers. Call 6000. Sell
\$300. Call 421-3347 after 6 p.m.

CLOSING OUT AT 1/2 PRICE: \$249
Rover Modern love seat, Herculon
brown stripe cover, \$124.50. \$389
Kreohler Traditional sofa and chair,
like new. \$499. 1900 ROSEN'S
FURNITURE, 350 Main St., Stlg.

SILVER COINS FOR SALE: Larger
quantity of U.S. silver coins for sale,
all prior to 1965. Will sell entire
amount at 75 per cent over face value
or smaller amounts at 30 per cent
over face. 421-4985.

30 to 60% off
Extra Good Guitars \$14.95
Snare Drums \$19.95
4 P.C. Drum Sets \$129.95
M3 and M4 with reverb \$55.00
Fender, Kustom, Acoustic
and All Items on Sale

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 2nd St., Allentown (215) 433-1904

(2) laundry pressing machines, 200
and 400 amp 3 phase circuit breaker
distribution panel boards, 200 and 400
amp 3 phase distribution safety switch
chests, 1 electric 200 amp hot air
furnace, (2) oil fired industrial hot
air furnaces, 500,000 BTUs each (3
phase), 1 truckload of four lights,
16,000 gal. steel tank. Structural steel
I-beam.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO.
46, Belvidere, N.J.
Phone 1 (201) 413-4437

STEREO tape player and accessories
in stock. Selection of tapes. Reg.
\$6.95 — Special \$3.95. Admiral AM-
FM radios \$29.95 up.

BILL DEHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Stlg. 421-8291

CLEANING carpet cleaner you
ever used, 50¢ each. Gel Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
East Stroudsburg Hardware, 105
Crystal St., E. Stlg.

FIRST
In the industry, Norge 30 lb.
washers and Dryers. Dick's
Appliance Store, Stokes Ave., E. S. 9
to 10. Phone 421-1100. 9 to 9 Fri or
by appointment, 421-0181.

HAVE KARPET KLEEN help you
with your spring housecleaning. Dry
foam cleaning in your own home. For
appointment call 421-4188 or 421-0303.
Days or Even.

1971 MATCHING KENMORE
automatic 5 cycle washer and soft
heat gas dryer. Used very little \$250
for both. Also baby crib \$15. Ph. 424-
7293

WEDDING GOWN with Veil
Size 9
Phone 595-2212

GRANDFATHERS' CLOCKS. Custom
built. Can be seen 1-4 p.m. Sat. and
Sun. Roy Krömer, Clock Works, 5243
Second St., Cementon. Phone 215-267-
2606.

CANCELLATION: One complete
room outfit, 3 complete rooms of
furniture plus brand name
refrigerator. All pieces are brand
new. Were held on lay-away. Must
sacrifice the entire group for balance
of \$395. Can arrange credit terms.
Coplay Furniture Mart

Coplay Shopping Center
262-6758, 439-1361
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Riding Lawn Mower
Used
Call 992-6594

2 STRATO-LUNGERS, wall
bookcase, pine wood cocktail table,
bedroom suite, colonial chair, mini
Hoover washer and dryer. All in ex-
cellent condition and other household
articles. Call 874-8721.

PAINT SPECIALS! Patch and Gack,
\$1.20 Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$2.00
Gallon. Miller's Paint Store, 300 Main
St., Stroudsburg.

LADY KENMORE Washer and
Dryer. Washer 8 settings, drive
Copperline, excellent condition. \$200.
421-0309.

NOTICE
The following merchandise will be
sold for unpaid balance:
Sofa bed \$98, now \$55, 2 pc. modern
living room \$179, now \$129, 3 pc.
grayhull traditional custom living
room \$559, now \$299, 3 pc. walnut
bedroom \$139, now \$115, 2 pc.
traditional living room, is, \$299,
now \$175, 2 pc. walnut dining \$145,
now \$85, Contemporary 2 pc. living
room, quilted fabric \$389, now \$199,
3 pc. traditional living room, sofa,
love seat, chair, floral fabric \$599,
now \$118, 3 pc. way out modern liv-
ing room, nylon floral fabric \$519,
now \$299, 2 pc. traditional living room,
quilted fabric \$389, now \$199, 4 pc.
maple colonial bedroom \$295, now
\$189, 4 pc. Spanish bedroom \$279,
now \$175, 20 cu. ft. Refrigerator side by
side \$199, now \$395.

Coplay Furniture Mart
Coplay Shopping Center
262-6758 or 439-1361
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

POOL TABLE SALE: 4 inch slate,
factory crated. Must clear stock. 12
way, 79.95, 7 foot — \$275. Phone (717)
897-6760.

WE HAVE Lafayette CB franchise 2
way radios, 5 watt mobile radio,
\$79.95, base station, \$89.95, 23 chan
rel mobile, \$100.75, 23 channel base
station, \$109.95. All
SHAM'S MUSIC and
ELECTRONICS CENTER
427 N. 9th St., Stlg. Ph. 421-4770

COME in and see the new Orbis 3
synthesizer for organ. Call V. by
Wurtzler. Spinel organ with 3
keyboards at
SILVER PIANO & ORGAN
245 Washington St., E. Stlg.
421-4770

SPECIAL!
JACKPOTS in support of extra
weight.
TREASURE LUMBER CO.
4th and Main Sts., Stlg.
421-4150

SPECIAL!
1 Complete Room of Furniture
including 12 way bed, 12 way sofa
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
5th and Main, Stlg. 421-4151

ADAMIRAL 27" COLOR TV with
Radio and Stereo Player. New like
new. Guaranteed. STROUDSBURG TV.
941 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, 421-7200

FOR SALE
Used Outboards. Reconditioned.
Reasonable. Phone 421-5337.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical,
Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. TRADE
FEED & HARDWARE CENTER, 285
Washington St., E. Stlg.

USED: Refrigerators — Ranges —
Also new Hotpoint appliances, elec-
tric cleaners — Range — Dishwasher.
J. L. Williams Jr., 422 Main St., Stlg.
421-4910.

Used Store Equipment
Call 1-646-2541 or 1-646-3818.
Ask for John

120 BASS ACCORDIAN, Medium size.
In good condition. \$80. Ph. 421-3496
after 4 p.m.

Bargain Spot 20A

GE portable black and white TV.
Good condition. \$35. Golf clubs, 8
Selling Irons, 4 woods, 1 putter, \$70.
Call 595-2820.

HANDMADE Crocheted Afghans, 3
knitted caps. Sweater laidmade.
Phone 421-2445

WOODEN Folding Chairs
Reasonable.
646-7022

CASSETTE stereo for auto, and pair
5 inch round speakers, \$20 for set.
Power transformer, 110 V. to 12 DC.
\$15. Both excellent condition. Ph. Ken
421-9233, 4 to 7 p.m.

CHILD'S Bassett crib, walnut. Good
condition, \$30. Call 476-0488

80-PIECE
AURORA RACE TRACK
Best Offer
Ph. 421-5273

25 IN. GE electric stove. Good con-
dition. \$45.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 424-1013

GARAGE SALE: April 28 - 29, 9 a.m.
to 10 p.m. 1928 Buick Wildcat. 1966
at Louise St., opposite Clearview
School on N. 5th St., 2 blocks in
corner. Window fans, outdoor grill,
canned, Black and Silver, White, Jet
Blacks and rare Silver Blues. \$59 and
up. MANY CH. KENNELS, Rt. 15,
Liberty, Pa. (717) 374-2281. Always
open.

AKC Registered old English Sheep
Puppies.
Call 629-0307 after 5 p.m.

Tropical Fish
Aquarium and Pet Supplies
Main St., Delaware Water Gap
476-0344

PET CORRAL
Main St., Delaware Water Gap
476-0344

ADORABLE Toy Poodles, AKC, 6
weeks. Female, brown, 3 blacks, 1
male, 2 females. Phone 717-588-6452

ADA REIDER KENNELS
Airport Rd., E. Stlg., 421-1657
Puppies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs,
Dachshunds, Boston Terriers,
Bordering. Large individual pens with
sheltered outside run.

SIAMSE KITTENS
Pan trained, pure bred.
Grace Sorenson, 421-0437.

SIAMSE KITTEN, purebred, 7
months old, Pan trained. Call 424-2627
after 2:30 p.m.

WEIMARANER AKC Puppies. 7
weeks old.
Call 629-2128 anytime

Free Column 38A

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to Laboratories

GE ELECTRIC stove, Kenmore
winger washer, Good condition.
Winger needs some repair. Yours
for the taking. Ph. 421-3493.

4-WEEKS-OLD long hair kittens, 2
identical Tigris and a "dore to be
Different" sister. Ready to be part
of your loving family. 229-2789.

Articles for Sale 20

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ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT
Established public company
with 4 recreational land de-
velopment projects in POCO-
NOS.

For appointment call Mr.
Newberry, (717) 646-2232.

WANTED

Director of sales for land
developing business. Must
have experience in the
land business. Salary \$300
a week plus per cent of
sales and commissions. Car
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Also needed
Qualified land salesmen.
Good opportunity for pro-
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If you feel you are qualified
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Sandy Shore Co.
Rt. 590, Hawley, Pa.

SHOE
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER

Experienced in women's,
children's and men's shoes.
National brands. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. Liberal fringe bene-
fits. 5 day work week. Ex-
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person. Ideal living in the
Poconos.

Apply
Personnel Dept.

A. B. WYCKOFF

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Local manufacturer needs a Foreman with the
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machinery. (Our employees are aware of this
advertisement).

- Excellent salary
- Excellent benefits
- Excellent advancement opportunities

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All replies confidential

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HOMELEND YARD TRAC
Phone 421-5253
after 5:30 p.m.

NEW HOLLAND Lawn and Garden.
BUSH SNOWMOBILE, Marshall's
Creek, 476-0700.

Farm Equipment 35

JOHN DEERE Lawn and Garden
Tractors and attachments. Stop in
our new building — Route 100, Rt. 1.
MONROE EQUIPMENT INC.
Rt. 209 W. Stlg. 717-424-1657

Horses and Ponies 36A

EXPERIENCED Rider's Horse: 15.2
hands, 8 years, trained bay mare.
\$300 or best offer. 992-4875.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

BLACK LABRADOR
Retriever puppies, AKC, \$75 ea.
Ph. 717-689-2357

TERRIER and POODLE Grooming
and Clipping. 25 years experience. A.
THOMPSON, 492-9438.

AKC Collie Pups. Also, Irish Setter
pups. Guaranteed healthy. \$75 and up.
Call (715) 837-1761.

TROPICAL FISH
Aquarium Supplies
THE COUNTRY FISH BOWL
Gilbert, Pa. Just off 209
Phone 1-215-681-4430

HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AKC Registered German Shepherd
Puppies. Call after 5 p.m.
595-7806

INDIAN NAT. KENNELS
Saint Bernard with kegs seeks friend
with brandy! References exchanged.
Call 421-6639.

60 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES.
AKC REGISTERED. Many
housebroken and ready to work. Good
to children. Wormed, vac-
cinated. Black and Silver, White, Jet
Blacks and rare Silver Blues. \$59 and
up. MANY CH. KENNELS, Rt. 15,
Liberty, Pa. (717) 374-2281. Always
open.

AKC Registered old English Sheep
Puppies.
Call 629-0307 after 5 p.m.

Tropical Fish
Aquarium and Pet Supplies
Main St., Delaware Water Gap
476-0344

PET CORRAL
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ADORABLE Toy Poodles, AKC, 6
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ADA REIDER KENNELS
Airport Rd., E. Stlg., 421-1657
Puppies, Schnauzers, Poodles, Pugs,
Dachshunds, Boston Terriers,
Bordering. Large individual pens with
sheltered outside run.

SIAMSE KITTENS
Pan trained, pure bred.
Grace Sorenson, 421-0437.

SIAMSE KITTEN, purebred, 7
months old, Pan trained. Call 424-2627
after 2:30 p.m.

WEIMARANER AKC Puppies. 7
weeks old.
Call 629-2128 anytime

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All replies confidential

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Auction
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972
AT 6:30 P.M.

At the home of Alfred Nepp, Phillips
St., between 8th and 9th. Public auc-
tion sale of fine items.

Rubber tire wheelbarrow, Arden
motor blower, like new, disc, lawn
spreader, fertilizer, hose and carter,
push mower, step ladder, (wood),
aluminum folding table, counter set,
ladder, lawn umbrella, suitcases,
sprinkle hose, oscillating sprayer,
aluminum step ladder, scythe, brush
hook, assorted glassware, several
fine wood carvings, maple and tulip,
maple couch, floor lamp, large wall
mirror, cedar chest, card table,
woolen foot stool, night stand, lin-
den table and four chairs, bedroom
suite, bed, dresser, vanity, two chairs
and assorted tools.

Sale ordered by Alfred Nepp.
Carl Yost, Auctioneer
421-8287

Auctioneer's Note: These items are
from a fine, spotless home. They are
in excellent condition. If you want
quality goods — this is your sale.

ANTIQUES AND
COLLECTIBLES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
AT 7:30 P.M.

John Dennis Auction Gallery
Rt. 31, Hampton, N. J., 6 miles
north of Clinton, N. J., 3 miles south
of Washington, N. J.

Hundreds of items to be auctioned
with empire, Victorian, and turn of
century pieces. China, glass, lac-
er, furniture and miscellaneous
items. Some of the items to be sold
are rare and pattern glass, lamps,
wall and mantle clocks, old books, 11
oil paintings, patch and other de-
corated, Black and Silver, White, Jet
Blacks and rare Silver Blues. \$59 and
up. MANY CH. KENNELS, Rt. 15,
Liberty, Pa. (717) 374-2281. Always
open.

AKC Registered old English Sheep
Puppies.
Call 629-0307 after 5 p.m.

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Aquarium and Pet Supplies
Main St., Delaware Water Gap
476-0344

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476-0344

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PRETTY Pearl Persian and Siamese
Kittens — 6 months — pan trained.
Phone 595-7873.

TIGER CAT, 7 months old. Male,
must have good home. Is litter train-
ed and good around children.
Evenings call 992-6218, ask for Jane.

GERMAN Shepherd and Collie Mix.
Female, 6 months.
Phone 992-6194
Yours for the taking.
Call 629-1817

Auction Sales 39

AUCTIONEERING
Richard G. Solder
Scraper, Pa. (717) 992-6411

Female Help Wanted 40

HOUSEKEEPER: Private residence.
3 or 5 days a week. References re-
quired. Reply Pocono Record Box
415.

THE FRIENDLIEST, NICEST
PEOPLE are AVAILABLE! As an
employee of a representative, you make
new friends, get more out of life
and earn good money selling Avon
products in your free hours. Call
now. Card 611,

Male Help Wanted 41

"TWO PERSONS"

To assist in sales and service. Earning opportunity of more than \$150 per week. Company benefits: Life Insurance, stock purchase plan, etc. Contact Mr. Harold Stringer, April 26th at the Sheraton Motel, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME, worker needed to start immediately. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Harold Stringer, Wed. April 26th, Sheraton Motel, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

"READ THIS ONE"

This is not a fancy ad. We think we need two hard workers who are looking for full time employment. April 26th come to the Sheraton Motel, Mr. Harold Stringer, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Chain Saw and Skidder Operator. Call 717-842-8970 or 842-7522

GOOD MECHANIC, must have tools, good benefits. Apply in person. Monroe Equipment Inc., Rt. 209 W. Pocono, 424-1652.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Over 30 years old. 11:00 a.m. shift. Apply in person. Grand Prix Service Station, Millard Rd., E. Stroudsburg, 424-1652.

SECURITY GUARDS wanted, full and part time, in Stbg. area. retired men will be accepted. Steady, clean work. No police record. Uniforms furnished. Paid health, vacation and other benefits. Write giving full resume and photo to P.O. Box 122, Allentown, Pa. 18105.

MEN FOR FULL TIME, YEAR ROUND factory work. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Hagan Mfg. Co., 250 Harris St., E. Stbg.

CLERK For Wholesale Plumbing Supply. Permanent Employment. H. W. HANSON and SON, Phone 421-8050.

21 Handymen Laborers Call 421-1311 every evening.

PART TIME HELP for after school. Holiday Sportsman. Call 421-0191.

JANITOR Year round employment. Call Birchwood, 629-0272.

5 LABORERS See display and this classification. Call 717-646-2232. Mr. Newberry.

FACTORY LABORERS No experience necessary. Apply at Union Metal Cntr. Rd., E. Stbg. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED Framing Crews 421-1906, if no answer. Call after 5:00 p.m.

SALESMAN capable earning \$25,000 plus, selling vacation homes for leading builder at Hemlock Farms. Excellent leads, high commission. Call Mr. Rayburn, Sat. thru Mon. 717-775-7341, Wed.-Thurs. 1914-698-8312.

GENERAL SERVICEMAN Modern Tire Shop. Apply in person. Pal & Red's Tire Service, Brown St. and Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

PLUMBER WANTED. Top pay. Steady work. Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

PERSON who knows how to lay concrete block for foundations. Part time evenings and weekends. Contact R. Sterner, 629-0355.

MEN wanted to do landscape work. Phone for interview, 629-1502 after 5 p.m. or apply in person. Ross & Ross Nursery, Paradise Valley, Pa.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, split night shift. Apply in person. Bill Thomas' Sunoco, Rt. 940 and 81E, Pocono Summit, Pa.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Experience preferred. 2nd shift. Apply in person. Sunoco Station, 823 Main St., Stbg., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MAN, experience not necessary, permanent, to move tables and chairs, vacuum etc. Top pay, room, meals and some tips. All benefits. Ph. Housekeeper, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

SOMEONE TO FLOW GARDEN in Brecksville. 592-4977.

TRACTOR-TRAILER driver to haul steel. Must be 21 years of age. At least 1 year of tractor-trailer driving experience required. Apply at Hower 6:50p, 21 Blue Valley Drive, Bangor, 1-215-581-4670.

WOODWORKER wanted. Permanent, year round employment, for ambitious man interested in career as woodworker. On the job training provided, pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Annual vacation, free hospitalization. Bruce Pitt, Woodcrafters, Dingmans Ferry, (717) 828-2721.

Male & Female Help 42

Worried about answering a blind box number ad? (Because you don't know who the advertiser is?)

If you are worried about answering one of these blind ads — since it may be your own firm — simply do this: Place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and seal it. Then put the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record, and enclose the names you do not want to receive your reply. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply discard your reply. Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

A & B PERSONNEL Stroudsburg, Pa. 476-0276

Bookkeeper-Full Charge \$100-125 wk. Clerk-Typist-Rec'l. \$50-90 wk. Open Factory Foreman \$75-90 wk. Night Clerk-Desk \$75-90 wk. Call Friday Bookkeeping \$100 wk. Office Clerk-Industrial \$125-140 wk. PBX Operator-shift work \$260-270. Secretaries - 131 \$159-175

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A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Personalized Career Consultants 27 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 476-0276

EXPERIENCED Tricot Knitters and Threaders. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 435.

W. T. GRANTS BEAUTY SALON Needs work in many areas. Excellent pay. Guaranteed salary plus.

Licensed Operator Full and part time. Guaranteed pay plus.

Apply W. T. GRANTS Pocono Plaza, E. Stbg.

REFINED retired companion to share nice new home in E. Stroudsburg. Call 421-1971.

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced. Call or apply in person. 155 Park Ave., Stbg., 421-0470.

COOK WANTED. MOOSE LODGE. 421-5783 OR 421-5886 OR 421-2026.

COOK: Year round resort. Good pay. Apply Paradise Stream Resort, Rt. 940.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For Full Time Bus Boy, Waitresses, Chambermaids, Desk Clerks. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN East Stroudsburg

INDIVIDUALS over 18 to work in information Booth at Delaware Water Gap and Vail. Must have knowledge of resort area. Employment begins around June 15 thru Sept. 4. Apply to Pocono Record Box 435 giving brief resume.

Male & Female Help 42

NEWSPAPER CARRIER for daily delivery afternoons. East Stroudsburg High School area. Call 421-7000.

KNITTERS — THREADERS Experienced. Coated, pay. All benefits. Pleasant working conditions. AMI located in Newton, N.J. Paid transportation. Call collect, 1-201-383-4000 or visit Woodland Mills, 30 Moran St., Newton, N.J.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Lifeguards. Apply in person. Holiday Inn

SPRING clean cabins and motel. Make your own schedule. Local help preferred. Phone 595-2767.

WANTED: Part time, 4 days week. Light, interesting sales work. Must have car and drivers license. Please call 839-7185.

PARTTIME BOOKKEEPER wanted for Broker at Development in Bushkill. Good hourly rate. Call 595-6222 for appointment.

POCONO MANOR INN — YEAR ROUND RESORT in THE POCONOS has open the following PERMANENT positions: Butlers, mature waitresses for major grill, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., laundry workers (male and female), full or part time. Apply in person. Sunset Diner, Rt. 209, Kresgeville, Pa.

"COOKS" — Experienced brother station cook position available immediately, 6 days per week. Apply in person to Sheraton Pocono Inn, 1220 W. Main St.

COMBINATION KITCHEN man. Experience necessary. Waitresses — full or part time. Apply in person. Sunset Diner, Rt. 209, Kresgeville, Pa.

WEEKEND CASHIER, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply At Krescor. General Hospital, 421-4000.

Jobs Wanted Female 43

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Stroudsburg area. Call 471-5928

WOMAN Over 21 — Wishes to work in riding stable during summer months. Phone 421-5958 between 4 and 5 p.m.

WILL DO typing, filing, making my home days, full or part time. Call Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. E.S. 717-421-0680.

Jobs Wanted Male 44

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED State, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing, etc. and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-2198. Reasonable.

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WORK ON Farm or Resort for Summer. Experience preferred. 2nd shift. Apply in person. Sunoco Station, 823 Main St., Stbg., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIDDLE Player wants job with Country and Western Group. Will audition anytime. Pocono Record Box 339.

DICK'S PLUMBING All types of Plumbing Faucets — Repairs — Furnace Cleaning. Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.

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Apts. Furnished 49A

STROUDSBURG: Brand new 3-room luxury garden apartments. Total electric. All new furniture and appliances. Wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneling. Ultra-modern kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. Lease, security and references. No pets or children. Phone 421-7236 or 421-6193 after 4 p.m.

MAIN ST. Apartment, completely furnished. Adults preferred, private entrance. Ph. 421-9234.

NOW TIL JUNE 25: Efficiency apt., \$85, per month. Also 2 bedroom apt., \$160 per month. All utilities. Ph. 639-9827.

Houses Furnished 50A

SEPTEMBER to June Home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 589-4078.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg, \$150. Call 421-6670 before 5:30 p.m.

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th St. Heat, water furnished, \$125 per month. 1 month security. Phone (201) 366-3683 collect.

1, 2 and 3 BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5449.

NICE 3 room main St. apartment, 3 large closets, heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference: Write Pocono Record Box 408.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

STROUDSBURG: Brand new 3-room luxury garden apartments. Total electric. All new furniture and appliances. Wall-to-wall carpet, wood paneling. Ultra-modern kitchen and bath. \$140 per month. Lease, security and references. No pets or children. Phone 421-7236 or 421-6193 after 4 p.m.

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MAIN ST. Apartment, completely furnished. Adults preferred, private entrance. Ph. 421-9234.

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SEPTEMBER to June Home with all utilities. 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 589-4078.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg, \$150. Call 421-6670 before 5:30 p.m.

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1, 2 and 3 BEDROOM Apartments. Washers and dryers. Heat furnished. Air conditioning, pool on premises. Green Valley View Apts., 421-1511.

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<p>'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP 6-cylinder, standard. Yellow. WAS \$195 NOW \$95</p>	<p>'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic, power steering, Red. WAS \$395 NOW \$250</p>
<p>'58 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 6-cylinder, standard. Utility boxes. WAS \$395 NOW \$250</p>	<p>'63 CHEVROLET WALK-IN VAN 3/4-TON 6-cylinder, 3 speed. WAS \$495 NOW \$350</p>
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Winking specimen aids in Navy's anti-shark research

By DAVID BRAND
Dow Jones-Ortaway News
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The shark in Sam Gruber's laboratory isn't your average shark. He won't snap off your arm just because he woke up on the wrong side of the seabed.

Sam Gruber's shark gives you signals.

He winks.

And, according to Sam, he's trying to say something.

Sam, who is a marine biologist at the University of

Miami, is certain that sharks, like people, aren't ordinarily inclined toward viciousness; that they have good days, and bad days, and ho-hum days; and that, somehow, the reasons sharks occasionally stray from their mild-mannered pursuits to attack and even kill humans can be isolated and neutralized.

The U.S. Navy is highly interested in Gruber's and others' research. Sailors "have a psychological fear of sharks," says a Navy

spokesman. "After thousands of years of sharks treating man as just another dinner we've realized that the only way to beat the shark is to understand him," according to a Navy scientist.

Actually, people, including sailors, treat sharks as badly as sharks occasionally treat people.

The Navy has designed some painful antishark weapons. There's a gun that fires a huge hypodermic needle that fills the creature full of

carbon dioxide, for example; if he's lucky he floats to the surface and suffocates, and if he's unlucky the gas forces his stomach out through his mouth. And there's an even more elaborate gun that fires an electric dart, paralyzing the shark; he falls to the ocean floor and dies.

These are offensive weapons. But the Navy would prefer a reliable defensive device to keep sharks away from divers and swimmers. Not that shark attacks are so

common there are only 100 or so reported each year around the world, but the fear is pervasive. So the Navy's Office of Naval Research currently is spending about \$110,000 a year on antishark research.

There is abundant evidence that sharks don't have blindly voracious appetites; many of the world's most popular bathing beaches are patronized by sharks that only on rare occasion attack anyone.

Gruber chose a lemon shark

for his winking experiment. It is one of the few sharks that doesn't have to move constantly forward to keep oxygen-bearing water flowing over its gills.

Whenever a light flashed in front of the shark, he also was given a mild electric shock; he responded with a wink, or what passes for a wink in a shark, which has a protective shield called a nictitating membrane that drops over the eye, instead of an eyelid.

After a while Gruber stop-

ped the shocks. But the shark still winked whenever the light flashed, proving that he could detect the light. Moreover, the researcher found that after eight hours in darkness the shark's eyes got so sensitive that they could detect a light just one-millionth as strong as in an ordinary lighted room.

Such enormously sensitive vision, Gruber thinks, suggests that sharks can also detect color and that suggests, perhaps, that colors

may be used to attract or to frighten off sharks.

Scientists have proven recently that sharks do have extremely acute hearing, which long has been suspected. By playing certain recorded sounds such as a wounded fish's thrashing through underwater loudspeakers, they have been able to lure sharks from as far away as a quarter of a mile.

The Navy now is thinking of devices to confuse the shark's senses.

big N
DEPARTMENT STORE

big savings!



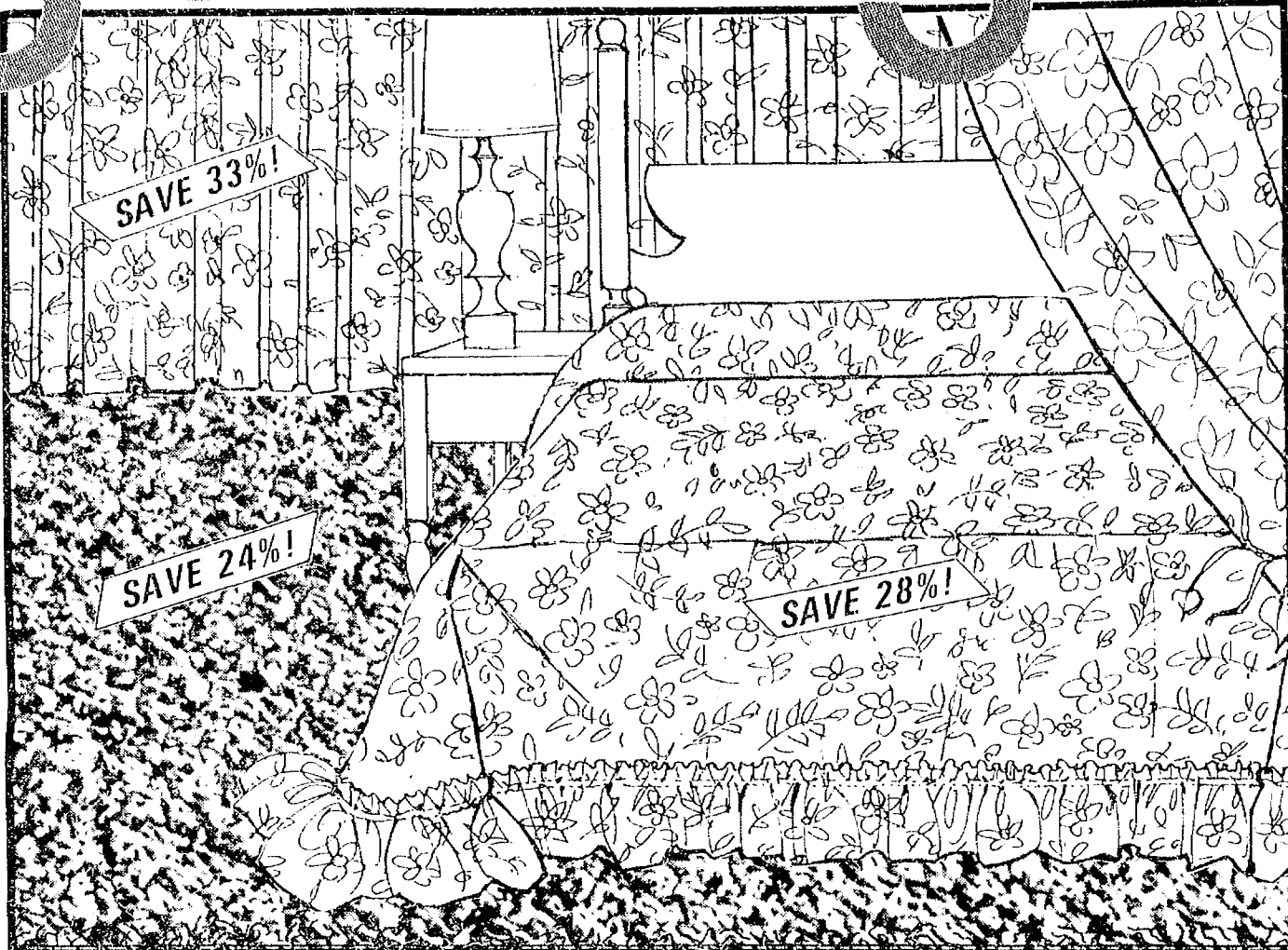
Decorator Styled
TABLE LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE

8.88

COMPARE AT 13.97

Your choice of two light classics. Burlap shade 36" high, wood, glass and metal column, marble base. 39" high parchment, wood, glass and metal column, antique finished metal base. Both styles with three-way lighting.



9' x 12'
POLYESTER SHAG RUG

21.88

COMPARE AT 28.88

Long wearing 100% polyester with sure-grip waffle backing. Eliminates need for pad, prevents slipping and shifting. Smart decorative tufted colors. Choose avocado, gold, orange, royal or red to match your decor.

Full and Twin Size No-Iron
COTTON BEDSPREAD

4.97

COMPARE AT 6.97

Decorator styled embossed cotton floral pattern on attractive colored background. Ruffled for added beauty. Choose blue, gold, rose, or lilac. Full or twin size at this low price!

MATCHING 63" L. DRAPES, COMP. AT 5.97 3.97



Angelette®
BED PILLOWS

2⁵⁷

FOR

COMPARE AT 4.97 EA.
Durable press polyester, cotton ticking, Celanese® fiberfill. Blue stripes, 21"x27" cut size.

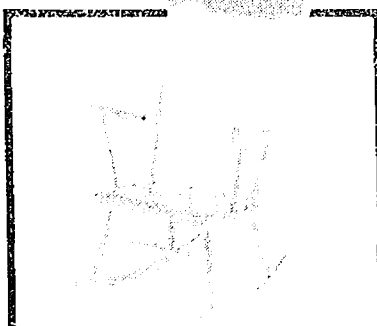


16" x 27"
KITCHEN TOWELS

47^c

COMPARE AT 79c

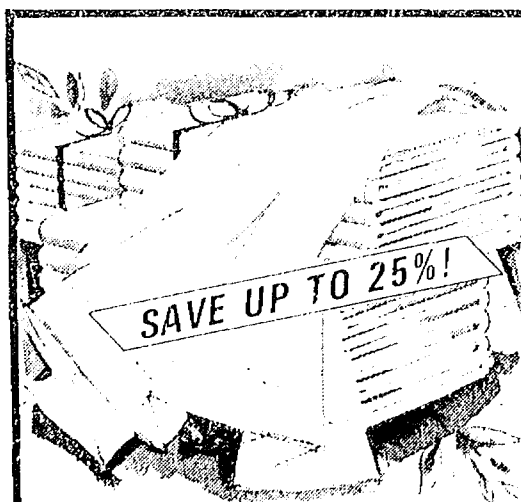
Sheared style screen prints. First quality printing on slightly irregular blanks.



Authentic Furniture
BOSTON ROCKER

29⁸⁸

Beautiful, deep spice maple finish. 24" x 29" x 40". Seat 20" x 17".



Dan River

Dantrel® No-Iron
SHEETS

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

1.73

COMPARE AT 2.27

Fill up your linen closet with bleached white 100% cotton 72"x108" and 81"x108" flat and fitted sheets. 42" x 36" pillowcase in package of 2.

FULL FLAT OR FITTED, COMPARE AT 2.57 1.97
PILLOWCASE, COMPARE AT 1.08 88c

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10 to 10